

President Says Appeasement In Berlin Crisis Would Be Dishonorable

DR. REIMANN TALKS MONDAY ABOUT CANCER

Dr. Stanley Philip Reimann, of the Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, one of the leading cancer researchers in the country, will be the speaker Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Gettysburg High School cafeteria at a joint service clubs dinner held under sponsorship of the Adams County unit of the American Cancer Society.

The dinner meeting is one of the highlights of the current Cancer Crusade being carried out by the unit, and which will include a joint finance campaign and educational program to be conducted by volunteers throughout the county later this month.

Dr. Reimann is well known to local physicians. He was a fellow student and intern with the late Dr. J. McCrea Dickson, long the surgeon at Warner Hospital.

A native of Philadelphia, born in 1891, Dr. Reimann received his degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1913 and interned at Lankenau Hospital from 1913 to 1915. He became resident pathologist of Lakeside Hospital at Cleveland in 1915 and two years later returned to Lankenau Hospital where he became pathologist and director of the Research Institute of the hospital and instructor in cancer research. He is also associate professor of surgical pathology of the graduate school of Pennsylvania University and professor of oncology at Hahnemann Medical College.

He is a member of the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists, the American Medical Association, and the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians.

TO USE LOCAL FILM TO BOOST LIBRARY WEEK

Photographs and films of the Adams County Free Library's bookmobile have been taken for use in state and national publicity in connection with the observance of National Library Week, April 12 to 18, members of the board of directors of the county library were told Friday evening at their April meeting.

Board President C. P. Keefe told the directors that on March 28 the bookmobile was taken to the home of Major and Mrs. John Eisenhower, the former Pitzer schoolhouse, on the edge of the President's farm, where Major Eisenhower and members of his family inspected the bookmobile which had visited the spot for a number of years while the one-room schoolhouse there was in use by Cumberland Twp.

Ralph Blasingame, state librarian, and Bernard Litvak, state chairman for National Library Week observance, also were here for the picture taking. Mr. Keefe said. A book on World War II in which David Eisenhower, the President's grandson, showed special interest on the bookmobile shelves was presented to him by President Keefe.

Reports On Conference

The motion picture film was taken for possible use on television and the photos will be distributed through the state and possibly the nation.

Maj. Eisenhower Is Honorary Lion

Major John Eisenhower has been presented with an honorary membership certificate, pin and plaque from the Gettysburg Lions Club, the weekly news letter to members reported today. The presentation was made by John C. Stahle, president of the local club. The fact that the honorary membership had been approved by Lions International had been announced at the club's 35th anniversary dinner in January. Major Eisenhower is expected to attend one or more meetings of the club this summer.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high	68
Last night's low	41
Today at 8:30 a.m.	47
Today at 10:30 a.m.	47
Rain overnight	0.30 inch

Mrs. V. Hausknecht Dies Friday In N. J.

Mrs. Esther Martin Hausknecht, 72, widow of Victor B. Hausknecht and former resident of Gettysburg, died Friday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Lester Dickensheets, at Woodbury, N. J. Mrs. Hausknecht had suffered a light stroke a year ago and a second stroke about six weeks ago.

The deceased was the youngest daughter in a family of eight children of the late State Senator and Mrs. William Augustus Martin, of Gettysburg. Her husband died 10 years ago. The Hausknechts lived for many years in Harrisburg.

Surviving are her daughter, three granddaughters, a sister, Mrs. J. K. Robb, Camp Hill, and seven nieces and nine nephews.

Funeral services Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Kimmel Funeral Home, 2001 Market St., Harrisburg, with her pastor, the Rev. Viggo Swenson, of Zion Lutheran Church in Harrisburg, officiating. Interment in Rolling Green Cemetery at Harrisburg. Friends may call Monday evening after 7 o'clock at the funeral home.

4 SOLOISTS FOR NIGHT OF MUSIC FRIDAY

Four bandsmen will be featured as soloists in the annual night of music program to be presented by the bands of the Gettysburg Joint School District.

In the Junior Band, Eileen Zeigler will play the clarinet solo part of the Rondo movement of Mozart's "Concerto for Clarinet." Robert Baker will perform Herbert L. Clarke's "Stars in a Velvety Sky" on the cornet in the program. An oboe solo entitled "Song of India" will be played by Louise Collins. David Nowicki will appear as student conductor in a selection by Frank Erickson, "Legend of the Bells."

The three bands, Elementary School, Junior High and Senior High, under the direction of Robert G. Zeigler will begin their program at 8 p.m. next Friday in the Gettysburg High School Auditorium. The 165 young musicians will perform a program of varied musical selections ranging from J. S. Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" to selections from the Broadway musical "The Music Man."

Also included in the program will be the presentation of the Arion Award to a senior. The Senior High majorettes will also appear in a routine.

Admission to the concert is free but a free-will offering will be received.

SMORGASBORD PLANNED FOR BLOSSOM DAY

An apple smorgasbord with desserts from "the kitchens of the cooks in Adams County" will again be a feature of the chicken barbecue to be held at the South Mountain Fairgrounds in connection with Apple Blossom Sunday on a date not yet determined.

Selection will be made soon of the weekend on which the county's blossoms are expected to be at their peak.

Mrs. Nelson E. Weber, chairman, met with members of the dessert committee at the Biglerville Elementary School Friday evening to work on arrangements.

The Dessert Committee

The committee is composed of the following: Mrs. Warren Martin, Mrs. John Bream, Mrs. Arthur Roth, Mrs. Patrick Irwin, Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. Roy Tate, Mrs. William Lower, Mrs. Thomas Oyler, Mrs. George Schriver, Mrs. James Wright, Mrs. Russell Barbour, Mrs. Harold Garretson, Mrs. Donald Weaver, Mrs. Orville McBeth, Mrs. Richard Pitzer, Mrs. Thomas Cleaver, Mrs. George Baugher, Mrs. Frederick Lewis, Mrs. Garret Coble, Mrs. Paul Osborn, Mrs. Donald Sullivan, Mrs. William Lott, Mrs. Ralph Sandoe, Mrs. Frederic Griest Jr., Mrs. Kermit Deardorff, Mrs. J. Willis Beidler, Mrs. Clay Snyder, Mrs. (Continued On Page 3)

POSTS BAIL

John Gochenaur, Biglerville R. D., Friday evening posted \$1,000 bail before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore to appear for court after having been brought before the justice charged with a morals offense.

Save Greenbacks! Buy Cities Service high octane gasoline, heating and motor oils, tires, etc. Discount 10%.

COUPLE IS WED THIS MORNING IN FAIRFIELD

Miss Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Kane, Fairfield, became the bride of Richard Paul Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Roy, 156 Seminary Ave., in a Nuptial Mass at 11 o'clock this morning in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fairfield. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. John McNulty.

The altar was decorated with white lilies and a large gardenia was in front of the Blessed Virgin



MRS. RICHARD P. ROY

Mother statue. Miss Patricia Bushey, organist, accompanied Miss Eleanor Jacobs, soloist, who sang "Ave Maria." "Panis Angelicus," and "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a ballerina length gown of nylon and acetate lace over taffeta featuring a lowered waist and full skirt of scalloped-edged lace topped with a matching lace jacket with Peter Pan collar and cathedral sleeves. She wore a pearl tiara with a shoulder-length veil and she carried a Missal, topped with a white orchid, a gift of the bridegroom.

Three Attendants
Mrs. Richard Orner, Fairfield R. 1, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a (Continued On Page 3)

6TH BUILDERS' SHOW CLOSES THIS EVENING

Officials of the sixth annual Builders' Show sponsored by the Exchange Club said today 1,000 persons visited the show Friday evening in the Hotel Gettysburg Pressroom. The show will open this afternoon at 3 o'clock and close this evening at 11 o'clock with the drawing of the grand prizes.

The two free long distance telephone calls were awarded to George Raffensperger, S. Stratton St., and Joyce Cole, 225 N. Washington St.

Prizes at individual booths given Friday were: Mrs. Emory Fox, Hazel Hartlaub, and Mrs. Allen Harmon, one free pop record each from R. J. Stonestier, Littlestown; William C. Epley, Lincoln Ave., outdoor gas light from Manufacturers Light and Heat Co., and Hado Aluminum Products; Mrs. Brook Herman, Emmitsburg, a button hole attachment from Singer Sewing Co.; Mrs. James Strickhouser, N. Stratton St., Dutch Boy doll from Dave's Wallpaper and Paint Store; John Codori, York St., (Continued On Page 3)

15 Educators Attend Hershey Conference

Superintendent of Schools H. Edgar Riegle headed a group of 14 grade and high school teachers from the Gettysburg school system who went to Hershey today for a state-wide conference on "Quality Education for the Gifted Student." Highlights of the conference are to be actual teaching demonstration in several fields on elementary and secondary levels.

The elementary teachers in the group included Miss Jean E. Biggs, Mrs. Carol J. McKean, Mrs. Kathryn D. Pender, Mrs. Lois W. Peterson, Mrs. Erma Raffensperger, Mrs. Marian B. Sloat, Mrs. Dorothy M. Sprigg, Mrs. Anna D. Stahle, and Mrs. Helen D. Williams. The high school teachers who attended included Paul R. Mehring, Mrs. Charles A. Smith, Donald B. Tiziani, Mrs. Ruth S. Wisler and Mrs. Evelyn T. Donnelly.

Sues For Damages In Bus Accident

An action in trespass has been started by Teleta Ann Carson and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Carson Jr., Fairfield R. 1, in Adams County courts seeking damages for injuries received by the child about two years ago when she was struck by a school bus.

The trespass action, filed for the Carsons by the law firm of Bulleit and Bulleit, is against Guy W. Seiferd, Fairfield school bus operator, and his driver, Raymond Alexander, Fairfield.

ZIEGLER WINS BEST PRINT OF YEAR AWARD

C. Robert Ziegler, photographer-reporter for The Gettysburg Times, won the "print of the year" award at the annual Ladies' Night dinner in the United Church of Christ parish hall Friday evening. His photograph was of a fire in which firemen are shown silhouetted against a leaping ghost-like flame. The selection was made by Dr. Raymond La Pelle, Philadelphia, associate of the Photographic Society of America. He was the only speaker and the judge of the photographs. Ziegler is the youngest and one of the new members of the local society.

Dr. C. A. Sloat's photograph of a roof which he called "Vegetable Venusian" was given the second honor and Dr. Francis Mason's photograph of the wrinkled face of a worker called "Josephus" won third honors.

Honorable Mention
Honorable mentions were won by Paul G. Pensinger's photograph of a trunk of a tree called "Trapped." Dr. Sloat's photograph of two quack called "Lovebirds" and Joseph Kendlehart's "Abstraction."

Dr. La Pelle spoke on various subjects to be recognized in photographs and he illustrated his talk with his own photographs.

He said that "a camera is a tool designed for intimacy" and then showed large photographs to illustrate landscapes, seascapes, children, animals, night pictures, changes in weather, portraits and flowers.

Kendlehart Presides
Photographs should hold an appeal for those who look at them, La Pelle said. A technique to follow should be to discard extraneous details.

President Kendlehart presided at the dinner. He introduced Dr. Frank Hewetson as the new president of the club and Paul Kinsey, Reading, who helped organize the local club 18 years ago, introduced his guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Beaver, Reading, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Kriner, Greencastle; and Mrs. Paul L. Roy, Mrs. La Pelle and David Plankert, the new secretary-treasurer of the society, were also introduced.

IKE INSPECTS HIS CATTLE

President Eisenhower worked up to the last moment on his address given today at Gettysburg College, but he also took time out to look at his cattle on his farm.

Assistant Presidential Press Secretary Wayne Hawk revealed that last minute changes were being made in the text when he met with reporters in the Hotel Gettysburg Pressroom at 5 o'clock Friday evening.

"The President is still working on the speech," he said when they asked when copies of the address would be available. "This afternoon another draft was completed and typed and I hope to have it for you tonight about 9 o'clock."

During the afternoon between periods of making last minute changes in the speech, President Eisenhower, Hawk said, took time to tour his farm and look at the cattle.

The President also visited the George Allen farm, a short distance south along the Emmitsburg Rd. and "looked at the cattle and some horses there."

A reporter queried whether Allen was at his farm. Hawk said "George is here. He's going to stay at the President's house and Mrs. Allen is coming up tomorrow. William E. Robinson's coming in late tonight." He is chairman of the board of the Coca-Cola Company.

FILES ESTATE BOND

A daughter, Ethel Grace Allison, Fairfield, has filed an administration bond in the \$13,500 estate of S. L. Allison, late of Fairfield, with the county register and records.



Principals at opening convocation at Gettysburg College Friday evening included, from the left: President Willard S. Paul, Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton, Rev. Herman Stumpfle, Judge W. C. Sheely and Henry M. Scharf. (Times Photo)

Seaton Speaks At Convocation Friday; Mrs. Horting Addresses League; Scharf Cites Community-College Partnership

Special

"A three-way partnership—the community, the college and the National Park Service—all of which, individually and collectively, are dedicated to the preservation and enhancement of the finest American character, tradition and history," was cited by Henry M. Scharf, manager of the Hotel Gettysburg, as a true expression of "Community Night" at the opening of the special convocation at Gettysburg College. He spoke in Christ Chapel before a capacity audience Friday evening.

Scharf traced the pattern of cooperation and support by the town of the college from its inception 127 years ago. He said that Gettysburg had always lent its full support to the school and whenever necessary will continue to help its progress and promotion.

Mr. Scharf's brief address follows in full:

The community's message to the college tonight is not a formal greeting. It is an expression of friendship, of fealty and of pride from a long-time associate.

Besides paying tribute to its college, the community is gratified that it has the opportunity at the same time and on the same auspicious occasion to salute, in utmost sincerity, through its distinguished secretary, the United States Department of the Interior.

Appreciate Recognition

The community—and by community we mean Gettysburg and Adams County—is deeply appreciative that its college has dedicated the opening event of this important convocation to the community. This designation is of special significance in that this program again links together what for many years has been a three-way partnership—the community, the college and the National Park Service—all of which, individually and collectively, are dedicated to the preservation and enhancement of the finest in American character, tradition and history.

The community takes its place in this partnership with deep pride and genuine humility, and in that spirit it accepts the responsibilities the privilege of such association imposes.

Association, Good Fortune

Association with the college and the National Military Park is indeed Gettysburg's good fortune; yet, the early histories of the community, the college and the National Military Park clearly portray this community as an area and as a people destined to help formulate their beginnings, and to participate in the great events in their development.

How Town Was Chosen

The official history of Gettysburg College says the college was located at Gettysburg because the Seminary was here, and that the Seminary was established here, in competition with other localities, because of the accessibility of Gettysburg to all points by (Continued On Page 2)

PROPERTY SOLD

Clair Jacobs, Biglerville R. D., bought the former Peter D. Flickinger property on High St. in Ardenstville at public sale Friday afternoon for \$8,000. The sale was conducted by Arnold E. Orner, executor of the Flickinger estate. Clair Slaybaugh was the auctioneer.

On Monday The Gettysburg Times will publish further details of the special convocation held at Gettysburg College Friday and today. In addition there will be published a full page of photographs highlighting the affair which also marks the 127th anniversary of the founding of the school.

Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton took sharp issue with "self-styled liberals" who advocate "more and more public spending" but derided the protests of those who "would have us mentally replant our feet in the 19th Century" as he related government fiscal policies to the problems of college finances. Speaking before a near-capacity audience in Christ Chapel during the Friday night program of the special liberal arts convocation of Gettysburg College, he said that there is "a sensible and sane middle ground between two schools of political and economic thought and it is our solemn obligation to search it out."

Seaton, whose department includes the National Park Service, the agency responsible for the National Battlefield Park here, also emphasized the importance of historic shrines and said that there "is nothing more practical than the preservation of those places." Seaton was introduced by Gen. Willard S. Paul, president of the college.

JOHN D. THRUSH SPEAKER FOR DAR CHAPTER

Attorney John D. Thrush spoke on "Unauthorized Practice of Law" at a meeting of Gettysburg Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. Luther Beagle, Emmitsburg.

After referring to the great bulk of the law and its complications, the speaker pointed out that "study and learning are required, not just to find a rule but to know what it means when it is found." He emphasized the great dangers of unauthorized practices of those untrained and without legal ethics by citing actual cases.

"As important as training and learning are the professional rules of ethics by which a lawyer is bound," said Attorney Thrush. He concluded with the statement that "legal problems call for legal specialists and that legal specialists are your lawyer."

Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, accompanied by Mrs. S. F. Snyder, sang "It's A Wonderful World" by Oscar Hammerstein.

\$100 To Seminary Dorm Fund

In the absence of the regent, Mrs. H. H. Reuning, the vice regent, Mrs. C. Ross Shuman, presided.

"The Principles of the Declaration of Independence" was announced as the title for the essay contest open to seniors at Gettysburg High School. The judges for the essays will be Mrs. Harold Dunkelberger, Dr. Lloyd C. Keefe and Dr. Robert S. Bloom.

The chapter voted \$100 to the fund for the restoration of Old Dorm at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Nominate Mrs. Scharf

The nominating committee presented the following slate of officers for the term 1959-62: Regent, Mrs. Scharf; first vice regent, Mrs. George H. Thrush Jr.; second vice regent, Miss Sue Ella Harper. Ardenstville: chaplain, (Continued On Page 3)

POLICE REPORTS

An English make bicycle owned by Chris Dahlgard was stolen from near the intersection of Carlisle and Stevens Sts. on Thursday, according to a notation on the borough police sheet for Friday.

Borough police reported today that an unknown motorist struck a Metropolitan Edison light pole on Carlisle St. at the square at 9:15 o'clock Friday night, causing the globe to fall and crash.

Women's Role

Earlier in the evening, Mrs. Ruth Grigg Horting, secretary of Public Welfare, spoke to about 300 members and friends of the Women's League of Gettysburg College dinner in the college dining hall. Using as a theme "Christian Women and the Master Key," she (Continued On Page 7)

Judge Sheely Presides

Judge W. Clarence Sheely presided at the chapel program. Henry Scharf extended the greetings of the community.

The program included organ music by Mrs. Toini K. Heikinen who substituted for Miss Lois Kadel, scheduled organist who was ill. Miss Anne Holcomb presented a harp solo and provided harp accompaniment for Miss Florence Duckworth who sang.

The Rev. Herman G. Stumpfle Jr., president of the Gettysburg Ministerial Association, gave the invocation. College students served as ushers.

Nothing Vague

Like any other individual invited to speak on a subject of his own choosing before a collegiate group, I have been confronted with the need for making one or two decisions.

One of these has been the selection of a subject that you here might consider to be both current and interesting.

Another has been the length of the time I might need for its exposition.

Napoleon, reflecting upon the desirable qualities of a political constitution, once remarked that such a document should preferably be short, and always vague in meaning. Unfortunately he did not comment upon the appropriate length and character of a talk commemorating Founder's Day for a liberal arts college. But if I do not wander too far from my text, I can, at least, attain reasonable brevity—and I assure you there will be nothing vague about the convictions I express.

LIST SPEAKERS FOR MAY RALLY OF ULCW UNITS

Mrs. Franklin Clark Fry, wife of the president of the United Lutheran Church in America; Mrs. Warren C. Heinly, of Lancaster, and the Rev. Francis A. Shearer, intermissions executive secretary of Pennsylvania Ministerium of the United Lutheran Church in America, will be the speakers at the spring rally of the United Lutheran Church Women to be held in Trinity Lutheran Church, East Berlin, May 14, it was announced at a meeting of the administrative committee and executive board of the Women of St. James Lutheran Church Friday evening. Mrs. C. C. Culp, president, conducted both sessions.

Mrs. Eugene R. Hartman was named leader of the Elizabeth Circle to succeed Mrs. Walter Smith who submitted her resignation due to her leaving Gettysburg upon the graduation of her husband from seminary in May.

Mrs. K. O. Deardorff, first vice president, announced that members of the Priscilla Circle, Mrs. Milford Rouse, leader, will conduct the devotional period at the (Continued On Page 7)

Eisenhower Says Freedom Costs Are A Proper Charge

"The course of appeasement (with Russia) is not only dishonorable, it is the most dangerous one we could pursue. The world paid a high price for the lesson of Munich—but it learned well," said President Eisenhower in an address at a special convocation at Gettysburg College this morning.

"We have learned, too, that the costs of defending freedom—of defending America—must be paid in many forms. They are assessed against us in all parts of the world... mutual security and American security are synonymous," the President continued.

"... the future of our country depends upon enlightened leadership, upon the truly educated, understanding citizen... then act courageously in promoting the cause of an America that can live, under God, in a world of peace and justice," he added.

Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton and Judge W. C. Sheely, of Gettysburg, received honorary Doctor of Laws degrees.

General Willard S. Paul, president of the college, delivered the keynote address of the convocation following an academic procession.

Prof. Parker B. Wagnild directed the college choir in several selections and E. Douglas Danfelt directed the college band.

John S. Rice, secretary of the Commonwealth, and chairman of the college board of trustees, presided.

President's Address

The President's address follows in full:

As one who first visited Gettysburg College when I was still a West Point cadet, who years later had the great distinction of receiving from this institution its honorary doctorate, and who, in recent years, became an official resident of Adams County and your neighbor, I congratulate Gettysburg College on having recorded 127 years of faithful service to the community and to the nation.

I am reminded also that I owe to this institution a personal debt of gratitude. During the 86th year of its existence—41 years ago—Gettysburg College, through some of its fraternities, made available a home for my family and me during the months we served here in World War I. I am happy to have the opportunity, again, to thank the entire Gettysburg College family for its thoughtfulness in arranging for us, in the crowded community of that war year, a much needed place to live.

Like any other individual invited to speak on a subject of his own choosing before a collegiate group, I have been confronted with the need for making one or two decisions.

One of these has been the selection of a subject that you here might consider to be both current and interesting.

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Need For Understanding

I am not going to talk to you about education, but I shall speak of one vital purpose of education—the development of understanding—so that we may use with some measure of wisdom the knowledge we may have acquired, whether in school or out.

No matter how much intellectual luggage we carry around in our heads, it becomes valuable only if we know how to use the information—only if we are able to relate one fact of a problem to the others, do we truly understand them.

This is my subject today—the need for greater individual and collective understanding of the international facts of today's life. More specifically we need to understand our country's purpose and role in strengthening the world's free nations which, with us, see our concepts of freedom (Continued On Page 4)

MRS. DUNCAN GETTING NEAR GAS CHAMBER

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—Elizabeth Duncan, sentenced to die for the hired murder of her son's wife, is in prison today—and a step closer to the gas chamber.

She was pleasant and affable as deputies drove away with her late Friday, headed for the California Institution for Women at Corona.

Earlier she showed not a flicker of emotion as Superior Court Judge Charles F. Blackstock pronounced the death sentence. Afterward, she remarked she expected it.

"I felt the judge was unfair—he was unfair all along. He already had it written down."

Hired To Murder

Mrs. Duncan was convicted of hiring two men to strangle 30-year-old Olga Duncan last Nov. 17. The prosecution said it was her jealousy—so intense she could not bear to give up her son Frank to any woman—which led her to hire Augustine Baldonado, 26, and Luis Moya, 20.

No execution date was set since an automatic appeal to the state Supreme Court is pending.

Baldonado and Moya, who have confessed the actual slaying, are awaiting trial on pleas of innocent by reason of insanity.

Plan Farewell For Fr. Arnoldin

A farewell party will be held for the Rev. Fr. Alexius Arnoldin in the social rooms of Xavier Hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock. It was announced today by a committee of officers of various parish organizations.

Rev. Fr. Arnoldin, assistant pastor of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church here for the last 2½ years, Thursday will become assistant pastor of St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, Harrisburg.

Officers of the following organizations will serve as hosts and hostesses for the farewell: Sodality, Altar Society, Legion of Mary, Mothers' Club, St. Vincent DePaul Society, Queen of Peace and Father Corby councils of the PCBL, the parish unit of the National Council of Catholic Women, Knights of Columbus, Holy Name Society and the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

HELPS COUNTY AGENCY

Rev. John W. Fry, Baltimore St., retired Army chaplain and supply pastor for the Grace Lutheran Church, has been named temporarily to assist from time to time with the work of the Adams County Child Welfare Services, the county commissioners announced today.

Coming Events

- April 5 — Conevague Deane County meets in New Oxford.
- April 7 — 20th anniversary celebration by York Springs Lions.
- April 7 — Annual spring meeting of Adams County Girl Scout Council at Presbyterian Church here.
- April 8 — Register beginners at Keefeauver School.
- April 8 — Woman's Club's local tour.
- April 9 — Gettysburg Concert Association to elect at YWCA building.
- April 10 — GHS Bands to present Night of Music at school.
- April 11 — Concert by Gettysburg College Concert Orchestra in Christ Chapel.
- April 12 — Annual Cancer Fund drive opens.
- April 27 — Grand Jury meets.
- May 1 — Fellowship Day luncheon by Council of Church Women.
- May 1, 2 and 3 — Mother's Weekend at Gettysburg College.
- May 4 — May term of court opens.
- May 8 — Local PTA spring festival.
- May 14 — Spivakovsky Duo piano and violin, in Christ Chapel.
- May 15 — Beta Sigma Phi sorority dance at Lincoln Logs.
- May 19 — Primary Election Day.
- May 20 — AAUW banquet at Graeffenburg Inn.
- May 22-24 — Black Walnut District camporee.
- May 25 — Local VFW carnival to open.
- May 29 — GHS alumni, to dine and dance at high school.
- May 30 — Sen Hugh Scott speaks in National Cemetery at Memorial Day exercises.
- May 31 — GHS Baccalaureate-commencement.
- June 1-4 — Central Pennsylvania Synod convention at college.
- June 5 — Final reports to public school children.
- June 6 — Alumni Day at Gettysburg College.
- June 7 — Gettysburg College Commencement.
- June 10 — Super session opens at Gettysburg College.
- June 21—Annual Gettysburg Horse Show.
- June 28 — Local firemen's battle anniversary celebration opens for week.
- August 27 — Second annual Civil War Study Group at Gettysburg College.

In some parts of Alaska rainfall is very light. But, on the southeast coast, Alaskans joke that they measure rain not by feet, but fathoms.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone Gettysburg 1248 or 640

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Smyth and children Susan, Tommy, David and Jimmy, Baltimore, are spending several days with Mrs. Smyth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander, E. Broadway.

The American Legion Auxiliary is planning to attend a food demonstration on April 13, instead of April 3 as announced Friday, at the Manufacturers Light and Heat Co. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Howard Hartzell not later than Monday.

The SUV Auxiliary will hold a covered dish supper Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the post room. The regular meeting will follow. Members are urged to bring their coupons.

Salome M. Stewart Tent will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the post room. Two new members will be enrolled. An Easter parade will be held and refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Klingler, and daughter, Mary Jeanne, Arlington, Va., are spending the weekend with Mrs. Michael Flynn, Baltimore St.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whitcraft and daughter Mary Elizabeth, West Chester, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Martin, E. Lincoln Ave.

Registered at the Gettysburg Motor Lodge are neurologist and brain surgeon Dr. and Mrs. Harold Buchstein and daughters, Carol Ann, Joy and Jean, Minneapolis, Minn. Dr. Buchstein is a cousin of Mrs. M. J. Swetland. On Friday the Buchsteins were luncheon and dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Swetland, Hidden Meadows.

The Maude Miller Bible Class of St. James Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Maude Miller room in the parish house. The president, Mrs. Walbert Baker, will preside at the business session. Mrs. John A. Basehore will be in charge of an "April Fool" party to be held following the meeting. There will be games, music and refreshments. Mrs. Carl Ofler is chairman of the social committee for the class.

Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Fred A. Seaton, Washington, D. C., are guests of Gen. and Mrs. Willard S. Paul, Carlisle St.

The name of Miss Florence Reaver was inadvertently omitted from the guests at a recent show for Mrs. Robert Stover, R. 3.

Asks Judgment On Insurance Claim

A "petition for declaratory judgment" was filed in the prothonotary's office today by Attorney Donald G. Oyster for William C. Newell, York Springs R. 2, against the State Automobile Insurance Association.

Newell's complaint alleges he had secured an auto insurance policy through K. O. Deardorff, local agent of State Automobile Insurance, in September, 1957. In May of 1958, Newell claims, he purchased a stake body truck and allegedly notified Deardorff of the purchase. In June when the truck was in a collision, Newell said, he was told he had no insurance covering the truck. Newell states in his petition that paragraph five of the insurance policy, which he attached to his petition, states that the insurance applies to "any other automobile" purchased after the policy was written by the policy holder.

Man Is Jailed On Code Charges

Benjamin Washington, 35, Philadelphia, was sent to jail Friday afternoon by Justice of the Peace John Whitman, Cumberland Twp., when Washington could not pay a fine of \$50 after pleading guilty to a charge of displaying someone else's driver's license as his own when he was stopped by state police last November while driving near here.

Whitman sentenced Washington to ten days in jail in default of the fine and costs, and also accepted a plea of guilty from the Philadelphia man on a charge of driving while his operator's license was suspended. On the latter charge, Washington was held in default of \$1,000 bail for sentence April 13 by the county court.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Miss Goldie Landis, Thurmont R. 2; Mrs. Russell Nunemaker, 43 E. Middle St.; James Wright, Bendersville; Mrs. William Ziegler, 34 W. Middle St.; Mrs. Blanche Dougherty, 247 Baltimore St.; Miss Christine Timmerman, R. 2; Paul Bankard Sr., Taneytown; Charles Albert, Abbotstown R. 1; Mrs. William Rineman, Hanover; Mrs. Bransby Bushey, Philadelphia.

Discharges: Rebecca Sites, Fairfield R. 1; Mrs. Audrell Kunkel, 140 S. Howard Ave.; Mrs. Richard Britcher, Hanover; Mrs. Effie Ohler, Taneytown; infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay McDannell, 344 Baltimore St.; Mrs. Paul Pitzer and infant son, Taneytown; Mrs.

Scharf

(Continued From Page 1)

reason of its network of good roads.

The official college history sets forth other favorable conditions that prevailed in the early 1800's that led to the selection of Gettysburg as the location of the college. "Gettysburg has been a center of education ever since the first settlers came." "Enterprising local citizens had been interested in higher education for half a century and were keenly conscious of the need of an institution of higher rank." "The history" of higher education in Adams County begins with the tradition that one of the first Latin schools established in the state was located somewhere near Gettysburg. "One of the early college announcements said this: 'The situation of Gettysburg is pleasant and healthy, and the inhabitants are moral, intelligent and hospitable.' The early history of the college is replete with names that are connected with the founding and early history of the community, and with accounts of 'meetings of citizens in the Gettysburg Bank engaged in organizing and financing a new college.'"

"Valuable Auxiliary"

Noteworthy are the closing words of the address of Judge Calvin Blythe, of Harrisburg, at the formal organization of the college in 1832—"The institution organized this day, there is every reason to believe will prove a valuable auxiliary to the cause of education. Located in a healthy community, in the midst of active and intelligent people, under the direction of men of approved learning, it may with confidence be predicted, that it will receive, as it assuredly will deserve, the public patronage."

As a symbol of this Community's destiny, nothing is more apropos than the hub or the intersection of the network of eight roads that were travel arteries and followed the natural terrain of the area.

Gettys Founders Town

It was at this hub that James Gettys established his town. This accessibility caused it to become the county seat. These travel arteries brought the settlers that had the zeal for higher education that created the favorable climate for the establishment of the Seminary and the College. Because of the easy accessibility this network provided to the markets, Gettysburg became a prosperous tannery and carriage manufacturing center that created the prosperity that enabled it to help finance the new college, which succeeded from the start while other such ventures failed elsewhere.

Thirty years after the establishment of its college, this same network of roads brought two powerful armies together here in an epic struggle that decided the fate of this great, young nation. Again the citizens of this area community again rose to the occasion to fulfill their destiny.

Their solution of the problems confronting the Community with the end of the fighting, and their active participation in the nursing of thousands of casualties and the burial of thousands of dead, resulted in the establishment of what is now the National Cemetery and the formation of an association to preserve the historic grounds ultimately to become the National Military Park. The Community's dedication of the hallowed ground that was the final resting place of the heroic dead, inspired the unforgettable Address that will endure as long as time as Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Thus in the formation of the partnership of the Community, the College and the National Park and in their respective development the destiny of a Community and a people, symbolized by the hub of eight natural travel arteries, is being fulfilled.

Inspire Historic Ideals

In modern concept and parlance, Gettysburg may in the future be bypassed by highways—but its performance will always be geared to imprinting indelibly in the minds of the people of the nation and of the world that Gettysburg remains the crossroad of advancing Christian education, and inspiring historic ideals, and that in its custodianship of its trusts it adopts the philosophy of genuine hospitality and is dedicated to the preservation and advancement of those great movements it was Gettysburg's destiny to help formulate and develop.

Gettysburg salutes Gettysburg College and the Gettysburg National Military Park and freely enters into compact with them that separately and severally our thoughts and our deeds will always be such as to further glorify the proud name—Gettysburg—which is our natural privilege to bear.

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Communist Hungary today put on a military review to mark the 14th anniversary of "Liberation Day" when Soviet armies pushed the Nazis out of Hungary.

Sherman Flanagan and infant son, Westminster; Arthur Phiel Jr., R. 3; Mrs. Sterling Witsotzky and infant daughter, Littlestown R. 1.

Littlestown

C. P. KEEFER SPEAKER FOR LIONS' CLUB

C. P. Keefe, superintendent of Adams County schools and chairman of the board of the Adams County Free Library, was the guest speaker at the semimonthly dinner meeting of the Littlestown Lions Club held on Thursday evening in St. John's Lutheran Church social hall. Speaking on behalf of the library board, Mr. Keefe told the club that National Library Week will be observed April 12-18. He said the first library was established in Pennsylvania by Benjamin Franklin. There are 28,000 usable books in the county library now, he said. The meeting was in charge of President H. Dewey Streig.

Progress reports were given on the TV Party Time presentation to be sponsored by the Lions next Thursday, 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. An added feature on the takeoff of "It Could Be You" will be interviewing four school children as done by Art Linkletter on his "House Party Show." These pupils from Rolling Acres Elementary School have been selected by their teachers and principal to appear on the show: Jennifer Maitland, Sharon Craig, Robert Hoppe and Jon Little. These children will prove that "Kids Say The Darndest Things," when interviewed by Sterling J. Witsotzky and Elmer W. Gall. There will also be prizes and surprise for the audience.

Change In Plans

There has been a change in the list of contestants on "Stump Your Neighbor," for which the Rev. William R. Jones will be master of ceremonies. Tapping their mental resources will be Mrs. Charles W. Weikert and Mrs. Carroll E. Artter, of the Woman's Community Club; Mrs. Robert R. Reinaman and Mrs. Richard A. Little Jr., Junior Woman's Club of Littlestown; opposing William R. Keefe and Robert J. Weaver, Littlestown Junior Chamber of Commerce; Charles E. Ritter and P. Emory Weaver, representing the Rotary Club. Cash prizes will be given.

The "Jack Paar Show" will comprise the remaining portion of the program. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the club or at the door on Thursday. Reserved seats may be secured at Marvin's Cut-Rate Store, S. Queen St. The stage committee, masters of ceremony for the program and all those participating on the "Paar" show will have rehearsal at the high school on Tuesday, 7 p.m.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held on Thursday at 7 p.m. at St. John's. The program is being arranged by the Sight Conservation and Blind Committee, composed of William C. Karns, Elmer W. Gall and William R. Jones.

Lodge To Install

Installation of officers will take place at the meeting of Sylvania Lodge No. 613, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the lodge rooms on E. King St.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Lutheran Church, Two Taverns, will hold its monthly meeting on Monday at the church, 7:30 p.m. Grace Church Council will have its April session at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the church.

Littlestown Little League officers, managers and representative of the team sponsors will meet on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the engine house.

Despite the inclement weather over 500 patrons visited the Littlestown American Legion sponsored Better Homes and Gardens Show last evening at Bankert's Roller Rink, N. Queen St. The public is invited to attend the show, and today is the final day, from 1 to 11 p.m.

"DERBY DAY" IS BEING PLANNED

Sigma Chi fraternity today announced plans for a "Derby Day" competition for the sororities of Gettysburg College.

Thomas Stite, chairman of the committee in charge, said Saturday afternoon, April 25, at 2 p.m. has been set as the time for the events on the college football field which will be similar to Derby Day programs held by Sigma Chi chapters in other universities and colleges of the country.

All six sororities at the college are invited to take part in the day's events, Stite said, with a \$100 trophy to be presented to the sorority winning the most points.

Competitions in other Derby Day events range from greased pole climbing to beauty contests, Stite said. He added that the program of events is being worked out. Other members of the committee in charge include Larry Curtin, Edward J. Monaghan, John Roesch, Lee Brown and David Jones.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Blanche Dougherty, 247 Baltimore St., was removed to the Warner Hospital by ambulance Friday night after becoming ill at her apartment home.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 8

The Aspers Community 4-H Club will reorganize on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Aspers Fire Hall. Election of officers will be held. Members will choose their new prospects for the coming year and project books will be distributed. Boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21, who are interested in joining the club are urged to attend this meeting.

The following were received in membership recently at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville: Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Gardner, Robert M. Gillelan, and Mrs. Ralph L. Warner.

The sacrament of baptism was administered recently to the following infants at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, by pastor, the Rev. Dr. H. W. Sternat: Paul Curtis Fritz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Fritz Sr.; James Edward Huettner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Huettner.

Arendtsville Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 1 will not meet Tuesday evening. The next meeting will be held on April 14.

A Get-Together meeting of the Young Adults of the Orrtanna Methodist Church will be held in the church social hall on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The United Lutheran Church Women of Flohr's Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lloyd A. Biesecker, Cashtown. The topic, "My Neighbor Is A Jew," will be presented by Mrs. Emmanuel Gunnet. There will be on display a kit of religious articles in miniature such as are seen in synagogues.

Mrs. Gordon Bell and sons, Daryl and Ronald, of Trenton, N. J., spent several days this week with relatives in the community.

Mrs. Warren Enck, Biglerville, entertained the L.L.L. Club on Thursday afternoon.

The Good Samaritan Sunday

School Class of Trinity Lutheran Church, Arendtsville, will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlor. The hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Heckelhuber, Mrs. Lloyd Garretson, Mrs. Elmer Fissel and Mrs. Julia Kump. Mrs. Luther Lady and Miss Mary Boyer are in charge of the program. The latter will present a program on Venezuela. Mrs. Gift Walter will be in charge of devotions.

The Aspers Community 4-H Club will reorganize on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Aspers fire hall. Election of officers will be held.

The Luther League of Flohr's Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, will meet on Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the church. Robert Biesecker will be the leader and his topic will be Christian stewardship.

The Golden Rule Sunday School Class of Flohr's Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, will hold its regular meeting on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Roberta Bittinger, Cashtown. A "white elephant" sale will be held.

Biglerville Brownie Troop 27 met Wednesday afternoon at the elementary school. Participating in the flag ceremony were Shelley Shillito, as announcer; Elaine Kemper and Pat Boyer as flag bearers and Patty Brown and Connie Fissel as guards. "America, The Beautiful" was sung followed by the "Brownie Promise." An April's Fool story was read by Mrs. Dean Carey and an April Fool game played. Susan Baugher displayed an "interest catcher." Each girl is asked to bring a picture or an article that contributes to good grooming to the next meeting. The meeting closed with the Friendship Circle. Mrs. Carey and Mrs. Kenneth Alwine were the leaders present.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Arendtsville Fire Co. will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the social rooms of the Arendtsville bank. All dues should be paid at that time. Each member is asked to bring a plant or a bulb for a flower exchange.

The Arendtsville Fire Co. will hold a record hop this evening starting at 8 o'clock in the Arendtsville Elementary School auditorium with Warren Duffy from a York broadcasting station as master of ceremonies. The admission is 50 cents.

Mrs. Samuel Wingert, Biglerville R. 2, has returned from visiting her daughter, Miss Myrna Wingert, Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Osmia Gallinger has returned from a trip to Eau Gallie, Fla., where she was called by the sudden death of her brother, Lt. Col. J. Taft Palmer, USAF, Mid-dletown, Pa. Mrs. Gallinger also visited her daughter, Josephine Del Deo, at Provincetown, Mass. Mrs. Del Deo gave birth to a son, Romulo Luca. Her daughter, Giovanna, is two years old.

The Biglerville Garden Club will hold a regular meeting on Monday

evening at 8 o'clock in the home economics room of Biglerville High School. Mrs. William H. Ben-sen, president of the Carlisle Garden Club and a vice president of the State Federation Garden Club, will present a lecture on flower arranging in the oriental manner. She will be accompanied by a Japanese couple in native costume who will assist her.

The Luther League of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bendersville, will meet on Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the church. Wayne Lochbaum will present the topic.

Mr. and Mrs. William Welker, Biglerville R. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, Biglerville, visited Friday with relatives in York.

The Ladies' Bible Class of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bendersville, met Wednesday evening in the church social room with 18 members present. Plans were made to hold a rummage sale on May 15 and 16 in the GAR room, Middle St., Gettysburg.

The Luther League of Flohr's Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, will meet at the church at 7 o'clock on Sunday evening from where they will go to Trinity Lutheran Church, Chambersburg, to attend a West Pennsylvania Conference Luther League meeting. The rally begins at 7:30 p.m.

Ladies of the Bendersville, Wensville and Aspers Lutheran Churches are invited to attend the meeting of the United Lutheran Church Women on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bendersville. A team from the West Pennsylvania Conference will be present to discuss the program of the ULCW and to show the close relationship between the different organizations.

DEATHS

Mrs. Clara G. Geiman
Mrs. Clara G. Geiman, 80, Hanover, died Friday at 7:35 a.m. at the Hanover Hospital where she was admitted March 9. She was the widow of Noah Geiman.

Daughter of the late Daniel and Anna Heidler Small, Mrs. Geiman was born in McSherrystown and was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Hanover.

Mrs. Geiman is survived by a daughter, Lillian Geiman, Hanover R. 2; a grandson and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services Monday at 8:30 a.m. at the Bucher Funeral Home, Hanover, to be followed by High Mass of Requiem at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Rev. Joseph F. Braubitz, assistant pastor, will be the celebrant. Interment in the parish cemetery.

Miss Nettie Blanche Deatrick
Miss Nettie Blanche Deatrick, 86, died this morning at 8:30 o'clock in Biglerville where she resided all her life. A daughter of the late Henry and Harriet (Gardner) Deatrick, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Zula D. Bowman, Biglerville.

Mrs. Deatrick worked for a number of years at the Biglerville Post Office. She was employed at Linden Hall, Littleton, Pa., as a nurse and served as superintendent of Ursinus dormitories, Collegeville, Pa. She was a life member of Trinity United Church of Christ, Biglerville.

Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church with the Rev. Nevin Frantz officiating. Interment in the Biglerville Cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the church after 1 o'clock.

County Churches

Church of The Brethren
Biglerville Rd., Gettysburg
Rev. C. Reynolds Simmons Jr., pastor, Church School at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor. The Chancel Choir will sing "Unfold Ye Portals Everlasting" by Gounod. 6:30 p.m., a carry-in lunch by the Young Adults for their class meeting; 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship and Official Board meetings. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., spring council of the congregation will meet in business session. Among the business items will be consideration of re-organization of the congregation on a Commission Plan, recreational use of the Fellowship Hall, and the acceptance of other Christians into church membership. Other items to be acted upon include semi-annual reports from committees, boards, and organizations. Thursday, choir rehearsal at 7:45 p.m.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. William Rineman, Hanover, daughter, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bransby Bushey, Philadelphia, daughter, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler, 34 W. Middle St., son, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Marschauser announce the birth of a son, Neal Thomas, March 21 at University Hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Marschauser is the former Miss Jean McLaughlin, daughter of Mrs. Ruth McLaughlin, Railroad St. Mr. Marschauser is a sophomore at the dental school, University of Pennsylvania.

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ROYAL JEWELERS

Phone 61

Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Volunteer Studies Problems At Edge Of Space In A Test Chamber At Norfolk Station

By ELTON C. FAY

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Mrs. Richard H. Tabor rapped on the window, shook her fist in mock anger, pointed to her wrist watch and told her husband it was time for dinner. She asked him to come back "from out there 100,000 feet on the edge of space."

Dinner was ready at home, the five children were waiting.

Lt. Richard Tabor, Navy doctor and airman, was sitting bundled up in a space suit in a test chamber where the air pressure had been dropped to that which would be found on the surface of the moon.

People peered in at him. The hands on dials on the outside of the pressure chamber wound around and around as the pressure dropped—40,000 feet 60,000 feet, 80,000 feet, 100,000 feet.

Volunteers Study Problems

The test pressure chamber is at the naval air station here, where the Navy is peering toward the era of space travel. With volunteers like Lt. Tabor, it is learning what problems will confront man when he roams out into space.

At 100,000 feet, air and atmospheric pressure are virtually nonexistent. The conditions are those man would find if he walked in the valleys of the moon, say the Navy experts.

But Tabor's helmet and pressure suit keep his body at a tolerable pressure level of 35,000 feet latitude.

The pressure chamber at the naval air station seems like a quiet, safe sort of place. But, like space itself, danger lurks in that windowed, lighted chamber from which almost all air has been pumped.

Leakage Would Be Fatal

At a simulated pressure of 60,000 feet altitude, the volunteer in the chamber would stay alive only about 70 seconds if his pressure suit failed. In an adjacent chamber two Navy hospitalmen, wearing oxygen masks, stand ready to move quickly if trouble occurs. Their chamber has a pressure representing 20,000 feet. They wear oxygen masks and keep an eye on Tabor through a porthole.

In Tabor's chamber, a beaker of water stands on a table. As the air pressure drops the water begins to boil. This is what would happen to the blood in Tabor's veins if he weren't protected by the space suit.

Three Year Studies

Tabor, a native of Charleston, W. Va., has been experimenting with designs of space suits and pressure chambers since 1956.

Thursday's demonstration by Dr. Tabor of the high altitude pressure chamber was a short test, lasting only long enough to make him late for dinner.

Last year Tabor conducted an endurance demonstration. For 72 hours he remained in the pressure chamber, under conditions found in space. He ate at intervals by flipping up the mask of his helmet, bolting and swallowing food before the airless condition of high altitude could knock him out.

BURY MRS. WILLS

Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda Louisa Wills, 96, Greenstone, widow of Theodore Calvin Wills, who died Tuesday morning at the Pape Convalescent Home, were held Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Wilson Funeral Home in Fairfield with the Rev. Claude Corl officiating. Burial was made in the Fountaineau Methodist Cemetery. The pallbearers were Albert Byard, Emmett Walker, Nevin Trimmer, Clarence Cline, Glenn Martin and Harry Cline.

HOLD WEANT RITES

Funeral services for Holland F. Weant, 60, Harney, who died Tuesday afternoon at the Mt. Wilson Hospital near Pikesville, were conducted Friday afternoon in the Fuss Funeral Home, Taneytown, with the Rev. Charles E. Held officiating. Interment was in the Harney Lutheran Church Cemetery. Pallbearers were Howard, Richard, Ralph, Earl and Sirell Weant and Charles Glass.

MISS NEIDERER BRIDE TODAY OF KENNETH KLUNK

Miss Julia Ann Neiderer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neiderer, North St., McSherrystown, became the bride of Kenneth Joseph Klunk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Klunk, Hanover R. 5, at 9 a.m. today in the Annunciation BVM Church, McSherrystown. The nuptial mass was performed by the Rev. Father Lahout. Music was furnished by the children's choir accompanied



MRS. KLUNK

by Mrs. Bernard Henry at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of French Chantilly lace with fitted bodice featuring a sweetheart neckline of sequin trim, with long sleeves tapering to a point. Her bouffant skirt gave a redingote effect of lace over nylon tulle. She carried a carnation cascade corsage.

Reception Held

Her matron of honor, Mrs. Wayne Eline, Gettysburg, wore a ballerina gown of gold chiffon over tulle lace with a V-neckline of pleated chiffon. She wore a single strand of pearls and a floral headpiece and carried a white and yellow carnation cascade spray.

William Kershner, York, was best man. Thomas Smith, McSherrystown, and Richard Runk, Hanover, were the ushers.

A reception was held at Danceland immediately after the ceremony. Following the reception the bride and groom left on a week's honeymoon to New York City. Upon their return they will reside on Third St., McSherrystown.

The bride is a 1957 graduate of Delone Catholic High School and is employed in the Miller's Furniture Store office. The groom is a 1954 graduate of Delone Catholic High School and after two years in the U. S. Navy is employed by Hanover All State Co.

SMORGASBORD

(Continued From Page 1)

Donald Horst, Mrs. Ralph Tyson, Mrs. Arthur Rice, Mrs. Stewart Luckenbaugh, Mrs. Donald Garretson, Mrs. Clyde Baker, Mrs. Raymond Slaybaugh, Mrs. Eugene Pitzer, Mrs. Floyd Kump, Mrs. John Letti, Mrs. Paul Irwin, Mrs. John Tunison, Mrs. Richard Hutton, Mrs. James Bucher, Mrs. Clair Winand, Mrs. Cameron Garretson, Mrs. Raymond Baldwin, Mrs. Earl Starnier and Mrs. John Naugle.

Mrs. Ralph W. Tyson was appointed to head a subcommittee responsible for formulating and printing a recipe booklet of the desserts made from Adams County apples. These will be available free of charge to smorgasbord guests on apple blossom Sunday. Mrs. Tyson asks that recipes by all who have consented to supply apple desserts be turned in promptly so they may be included in the booklet.

A number of additional subcommittees will be named by Mrs. Weber later.

School Menus

GETTYSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

Monday — Sliced ham and cheese sandwiches, tomato soup, hard-boiled egg and pie or custard.

Tuesday — Baked ham loaf, buttered string beans, chocolate pudding and carrot sticks.

Wednesday — Meatballs in tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, pepper slaw and apple sauce.

Thursday — Hot dogs on bun, baked beans, molded jello salad and cheese sticks.

Friday — Baked fillet of fish, parsleyed potatoes, stewed tomatoes and butterfly bun.

KEEFAUVER LINCOLN AND MEADE

Monday — Ham and string beans, creamed cole slaw, spice cake with lemon sauce and milk.

Tuesday — Baby hoagy, creamed vegetable soup, jello, cookie and milk.

Wednesday — Grilled hamburger on bun, potato salad, fruit cocktail and milk.

Thursday — Boiled chicken pot pie, buttered wax beans, molded vegetable salad and milk.

Friday — Toasted cheese sandwich, buttered succotash, apple sauce and milk.

FAIRFIELD SCHOOL

Monday — Spaghetti and meat sauce, peas, celery and carrot sticks and apricots.

Tuesday — Fruit juice, barbecue on bun, parsley potatoes and tomatoes.

Wednesday — Turkey gravy, filling, green beans and pineapple.

Thursday — Frankfurter, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut and apples.

Friday — Macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, peach and popsicle.

Bread, butter, and the choice of white or chocolate milk will be served with each meal.

FRANKLIN TWP.

Monday, Pork barbecue on roll, corn, potato chips, apple sauce, cheese, butter and milk.

Tuesday, Dried beef gravy on bread, browned potatoes, green beans, fruit, butter, milk and cheese.

Wednesday, Pork patties, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, grapefruit sections, bread, butter and milk.

Thursday, Vegetable platter, baked beans, parsley potatoes, peas and carrots, jello, bread, butter, milk and cheese.

Friday, Tuna salad on rolls, tomato soup, crackers, fruit, butter and milk.

TO USE LOCAL

(Continued From Page 1)

Window displays and special displays at the main library on E. High St. also are planned.

Mr. Keefe also reported on the governor's conference on libraries which he and other local library representatives attended late in March at Harrisburg. He described it "as an heroic special event" in the cause of improved library service in Pennsylvania.

Discuss Finances

The board discussed means of increasing local support of the county library to meet current operating needs and to qualify the county library for state aid under new legislation now being considered at Harrisburg. "Library demands have been growing steadily in our county but financial support has not increased," President Keefe observed.

The possibility of launching a move to get tax support for the county library came up again for discussion. It would mean a referendum for the voters of the county and then, if approved, tax funds would be earmarked for library uses, it was explained.

Mr. Becker presented a report for the Property committee and H. Thomas Pyle for the Finance committee.

Mrs. Mary S. Wilson, librarian, said \$340 has been received from the Community Chest and the first state aid for the year is expected this month. The financial statement for the month showed the library ended March with a balance of \$567 in its general fund. A donation of \$15 from Xi Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was noted, \$5 from Mrs. Cleo Hossler and additional memorial gifts in honor of Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, and Charles Clinton Bream were noted.

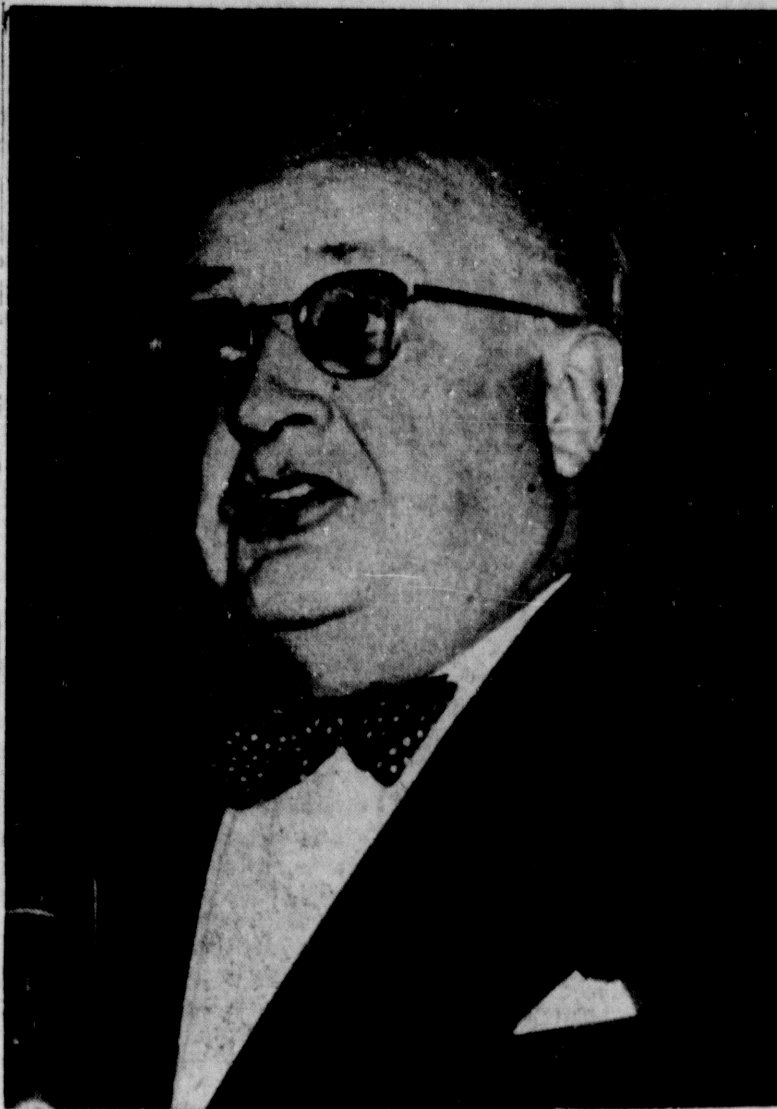
Meet Next May 8

The report on circulation, with reports from New Oxford lacking because of the fire in the library branch building there, showed total loans of 9,416 last month. Loans at the main library accounted for 5,564 of that number with 3,332 counted through the school stations. The bookmobile covered 284 miles last month.

In addition to President Keefe and Mrs. Wilson, three directors attended Friday: Mr. Becker, Mrs. Robert C. Lott, Dr. John Anderson, Miss Ann Faber, Attorney Donald G. Oyler, new appointee from the county commissioners, and Mrs. Pyle. The board will meet next on May 8.

IT LOOKED THAT WAY

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A police captain testified in a drunken driving trial here that the defendant's eyes were bloodshot when he was questioned after he had been stopped for erratic driving. It later came out that the defendant couldn't have two bloodshot eyes. One of them was glass.



Henry M. Scharf, member of the convocation committee, who "spoke for the community" at the opening program in Christ Chapel at Gettysburg College Friday night.

6TH BUILDERS'

(Continued From Page 1)

chargeable flashlight from Brinkerhoff Movers.

Other Prize Awards

Two tickets each for the movie at the Majestic Theater were awarded to: John C. McKinney, Biglerville; Glenn Weishaar, Gettysburg; Esther Clapsaddle, R. 3; John Kerrigan, Gettysburg; Kenneth Bigham, Gettysburg; and Jesse Clapsaddle, R. 3.

Five complimentary parking tickets to the Service Parking Center, rear of the Hotel Gettysburg, were won by Nancy Gravel, Gettysburg R. 5, and Basil Smith, Gettysburg R. 3.

Winners of the hourly drawings and the sponsor are: Ethel Guise, N. Stratton St., sewing kit from Singer Sewing Co.; Ed Beard, E. Lincoln Ave., electric frypan from M. A. Hartley Co.; Donald Sheely, R. 2, combination storm window installed from Gettysburg Building Supply; E. F. Johnson, Gettysburg, black and white portrait sitting from Ziegler Studio; Irene Caskey, Gettysburg, set of dresser lamps from Wolfe Furniture Co.; Philip Neth, E. Middle St., \$25 certificate from Adams County Electric Appliance Co.; Florence Mentzer, Waynesboro, quart of paint from George Zerling Hardware; Don Bream, Gettysburg, one care wash from Saylor's Gulf Station.

JOHN D. THRUSH

(Continued From Page 1)

Mrs. William A. Hennig; recording secretary, Mrs. Alexander S. Light; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Donald G. Oyler; treasurer, Mrs. James R. Oyler; registrar, Mrs. J. Kermit Heret; historian, Mrs. George Ditchburn, and press relations, Mrs. James Schwenk.

Members of the nominating committee were Mrs. G. W. Lefever, chairman, Mrs. Edgar L. Deardorff and Mrs. S. F. Snyder. The election will take place at the May meeting.

Choose Delegates

Delegates and alternates were elected to the state conference to be held in Pittsburgh September 28-30. The delegates are Mrs. Scharf, Miss Alice Black, Mrs. Reuning, Miss Anna Cairns, Mrs. Shuman, Mrs. Lefever, Mrs. James R. Oyler, Mrs. L. S. Long, Mrs. Hennig and Mrs. Light. The alternates elected are Mrs. Thrush, Mrs. Mark K. Eckert, Miss Grace Sachs, Mrs. James P. Cairns, Mrs. Beagle, Mrs. Deardorff, Mrs. Mark A. Eckert, Mrs. John Acker, Mrs. Snyder and Miss Elsie Eisenhart.

Co-chairmen of hostesses for Friday's meeting were Mrs. Beagle and Mrs. John Acker. The next meeting will be held May 1 at the home of Mrs. Scharf, Herr's Ridge.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, rain 56 43 .07

Albuquerque, cloudy 76 47

Anchorage, snow 39 31 T

Atlanta, clear 78 46

Bismarck, cloudy 59 38

Boston, rain 65 45 T

Buffalo, snow 51 32 .32

Chicago, clear 53 38 .03

Cleveland, cloudy 54 35 .03

Denver, clear 63 45

Des Moines, clear 55 35

Detroit, cloudy 53 36 .06

Fort Worth, clear 72 41

Helena, clear 64 48

Indianapolis, clear 55 32 .03

Kansas City, clear 59 44

Los Angeles, cloudy 74 54

Louisville, clear 63 38

Memphis, clear 70 38

Miami, clear 77 64

Milwaukee, cloudy 48 31

Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy 48 29

New Orleans, clear 79 60

New York, cloudy 57 45 .01

Oklahoma City, clear 68 37

Omaha, clear 56 40

Philadelphia, cloudy 64 44 .19

Phoenix, cloudy 92 65

Pittsburgh, snow 60 35 T

Portland, Me., cloudy 60 40

Portland, Ore., clear 61 43

Rapid City, clear 65 39

Reporter In AF

A/3C Janet Ellen Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nile Thomas, Hanover, formerly of Biglerville, is an information specialist at March Air Force Base, Calif., and works on the base newspaper as a reporter. She has been in the Air Force for nearly a year. She is a graduate of Hanover High School and a granddaughter of Mrs. Nina Kuntz, Biglerville.

Reception Is Held

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the Fairfield Community Fire Hall after which the couple left on a wedding trip of unannounced destination. Upon their return the couple will reside at 128 Chambersburg St. For her going away outfit the bride chose a white sheath dress with a black and white tweed duster with white accessories.

The bride, a graduate of Delone Catholic High School, was valedictorian of her class of 1950, and is presently employed by The Gettysburg Times. The groom is a graduate of Delone Catholic High School, McSherrystown, class of 1955, and is a student at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg.

Out-of-town-guests were from Baltimore, Annapolis and Emmitsburg, Md.; Asheville, N. C.; Levittown, York, Hanover, New Oxford, McSherrystown, Gettysburg and Fairfield.

Donald Cook, star of many Broadway stage plays, says he once found himself in Emporia, Kan., without a dime in his pocket. He sang in a local movie house to earn his railroad fare to Kansas City.

Churchmen At Banquet Friday

Simmons Rev. and Mrs. C. Reynolds The Rev., of the local Church of the Brethren, attended a banquet for ministers and wives of the Eastern Region of the Church of the Brethren held Friday night as part of a three-day regional conference at Chambersburg. Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, York, was the speaker.

A number of other members of the local church joined the Rev. and Mrs. Simmons at the Friday night session at the conference. Today 20 members of the church here are attending the sessions at Chambersburg.

Pastor Simmons and Mrs. Curtis W. Bosserman, as members of the Southern Pennsylvania District Children's Cabinet of the Church of the Brethren, will participate in a seminar on children's work at the district session.

A large number of Adams Countyans are scheduled to attend a rally concluding the regional conference at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Chambersburg.

Richmond, clear 72 44 .15

St. Louis, clear 72 40

Salt Lake City, clear 74 45

COUPLE IS WED ELECT CARVER TO HEAD CLUB

(Continued From Page 1)

ballerina-length gown of ice blue net over taffeta with a matching bolero jacket, a matching cocktail hat of ice blue net and she carried a colonial bouquet of blue and white carnations and spring berries.

The Misses Lorraine and Donna Jean Kane, Fairfield, sisters of the bride, served as bridesmaids. They wore ballerina-length gowns of light blue net over taffeta with bolero jackets and matching light blue net cocktail hats. They carried colonial bouquets of blue and white carnations.

James C. Roy, brother of the groom, served as best man. Jack Codori, 405 York St., cousin of the groom, and Philip Kenworthy, R. 2, friend of the groom, served as ushers.

Ring Bearer, Flower Girl

Richard Orner Jr., 3, Fairfield R. 1, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer. Julia Ellen Orner, 2, Fairfield R. 1, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. She wore a white dress of nylon chiffon over a blue petticoat with a blue satin cummerbund. She also wore a headband of white flowers and carried a basket of blue and white flowers.

Little Miss Orner carried an arm in a cast and sling. She had fractured her upper right arm in a fall several days ago.

The bride's mother was attired in a dress of dusty rose lace with white accessories and a corsage of white camellias. The groom's mother was attired in a dress of navy blue chiffon with pink accessories and a corsage of pink camellias.

The annual covered dish banquet honoring the bands will be held May 14 at 6:30 p.m.

The group also voted to send the Junior Band to Hershey May 9, when it will participate in the convention parade of the Pennsylvania Bandmasters' Association. Following the parade the bands will play a selection in the Hershey arena. Donald Jacoby, trumpet virtuoso, will present a clinic-concert for member of the bands assembled. Lunch will be provided by the Hershey Estates for each musician.

President John Fox presided.

RAT TO HELP IN CANCER STUDY

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., (AP)—A lady rat is being recruited to help find new clues to human breast cancer.

The rat can be given in just 60 days a kind of breast cancer similar to the human variety. It can be speeded up or slowed down by hormones.

Doctors have had to learn most of what they know about breast cancer from the bedside. Dr. Charles Huggins of the University of Chicago told this week's American Cancer Society seminar.

Now they have a convenient laboratory animal, the Sprague-Dawley rat.

Time Saved

A quicker method has been developed to give the rat breast cancer in 30 or 60 days, whereas it used to take months to years.

A remarkable 40 per cent of the rat breast cancers can be influenced by hormones—a percentage which is about the same for human breast cancers.

Dr. Huggins said there are some 2,000 hormone compounds that might have an effect on breast cancer but have never been tried.

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times
TEN YEARS AGO

Battlefield Hotel, Local Landmark For Half A Century, Being Razed; Designed By Pastor:
The Battlefield hotel, a local landmark for more than a half century, and believed by many to be the only hotel designed by a clergyman, will soon be only a memory.

Workmen are tearing down the structure and within a month the old building will have been razed to make room for the macadam driveway to a new service station.

The big red hotel which dominated the intersection of Baltimore street and Steinwehr avenue for many years was built by Mrs. Elise Braunreuter. The plans were drawn by Rev. Ege, an Episcopal minister who was a friend of the Braunreuter family.

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Adam Braunreuter, his wife Elise, and four children came from Germany and settled in Baltimore. Their friends in this section, the Ramers, Codoris and Reddings, suggested that Mr. Braunreuter go into the hotel business here and Mr. Braunreuter came to Gettysburg about 1892 and purchased the Globe hotel. When he brought his family here Mrs. Braunreuter was not happy. The hotel was sold and the family returned to Baltimore.

But Gettysburg had won the affection of Mr. Braunreuter and he decided to return to Gettysburg and purchase some other hotel. He eventually acquired a small tavern located at the intersection of Baltimore St. and Steinwehr Ave. and eventually constructed the Battlefield hotel there.

Biglerville Girl Is Vice President Of State F.H.A.: Kathleen Starnier, Biglerville high school student, was elected first president of the Pennsylvania Future Homemakers of America Saturday at York.

May Bring 20 Ukrainians To Adams County: An unestimated number of Ukrainians now in displaced persons camps in Germany will find new homes, new jobs and new opportunities in Adams county, as the result of a meeting held at the court house Friday evening. Dr. Walter Gailian, executive director of the United Ukrainian American Relief Committee, Inc., Philadelphia, was the principal speaker.

Jay W. Bishop of near New Chester, who has been employing since February the first Ukrainian displaced person to come to Adams county, announced that more than 20 applications to bring Ukrainians here have been signed in the past few days.

Knouse Foods Cooperative, Inc., Is New Name For Three State Fruit Processing Organization: The three-month-old PenMarVa Packing cooperative Thursday afternoon voted to change its name — to Knouse Foods Cooperative Inc.

New Appliance Store Will Open: N. O. Sixeas announces in today's issue of The Gettysburg Times the opening of a new appliances and furniture store at 62 Chambersburg street, at the location formerly occupied by the Marine Restaurant. The store will open Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Start Placing Parking Meters In Emmitsburg: Work on the installation of parking meters in Emmitsburg is scheduled to start this week.

Burgess Thornton Rodgers to

Today's Talk

BE AN ADVENTURER
The great of this earth were born adventurers. That is what has made progress — for each of us who has adventured — and that is what has made America. Every nation shares glory for having gone ahead and exemplified progress all over the earth — in the problems of better health and greater distribution, so as to give every individual a fair chance at life.

Be an adventurer. Put those who have profited from your ideas, energy and vision in your mental gallery of the brave and forward of your time. Leave purposeful tracks behind! All over the earth scientists are working night and day to make this a better world, and we pray God it may be a safer world in which to live — a world without fear.

We can each become an adventurer. Leave the beaten track. A great American corporation has a line it distributes in which it says that its greatest product is "Progress." Another outstanding manufacturer tells the public its greatest product is "The Forward Look." Adventurers are the ones who have enriched America with the ideas that have given jobs and unfolded secrets and endless blessings.

What a privilege it is to be an adventurer, to unlock the hidden forces of this earth so as to bless all mankind! What a heritage we have in ourselves! We must each decide what we are going to do with it. Opportunities are everywhere. We have but to grasp them as they show "the whites of their eyes!" Those who have opened up the frontiers of the world have not been cowards.

Adventurers are free men looking for! They are pioneers who have high thoughts and full hearts. Men of unclouded vision. Be an adventurer and earn the gratitude of millions!

Protected, 1959, by The George
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Just Folks

APRIL

Miss April has come tripping
O'er the hills and meadows
slipping

With her face aglow with
laughter

And her lap brim full of flowers;
She may tell us of her sorrows,
And a few of her tomorrows
May be spent in gentle weeping,
Which the weather man calls
"showers."

But Miss April will go dancing
On her way and nectaring,
Waking Mother Earth from
slumber

With the music of her songs;
And we'll find our pathways
growing

With rare blossoms gayly
blowing,

And the joy she leaves behind
her

Will make up for all her wrongs.

So Miss April whether sadly
You come frowning, whether
gladly

You come smiling here to greet
us,

Very welcome is your stay;
For we know that you are faring
On a journey now preparing
All the highways and the byways
For the merry month of May.

Protected, 1959, by The George
Matthew Adams Service

THE ALMANAC

April 8—Sun rises 5:40; sets 6:27
Moon rises 4:19 a.m.

April 16—Sun rises 5:38; sets 6:28
Moon rises 4:49 a.m.

MOON PHASES
April 7—New moon.
April 16—Full moon.
April 22—First quarter.
April 29—Last quarter.

day announced that the metal standards for the meters have arrived and that the work of drilling holes in the sidewalks for bases for the meters will be done under the supervision of Leonard Zimmerman of Emmitsburg.

The first job will be to drill holes in the sidewalks for the approximately 152 meters.

Glenn L. Bream To Head Elks
For Next Year: Glenn L. Bream was elected exalted ruler of the Gettysburg lodge of Elks at the annual election of officers Monday evening. He succeeds J. Donald Dillman.

Other officers chosen were: Estemed lecturing knight, Hubert A. Gallagher; esteemed loyal knight, Elmer W. Warren; esteemed lecturing knight, James S. Shenk; secretary, George E. Burgner; treasurer, C. C. Bream; tiler, C. David McCullough; trustee for three years, Charles W. Myers; representative to the grand lodge, Glenn L. Bream; alternate representative, J. Donald Dillman; delegates to the state convention, James R. Riegle, Hubert A. Gallagher, H. L. Oyler; alternates, James S. Shenk, Warren T. Dunn Sr. and Warren T. Dunn Jr.

Auto Repairs Gets Him Off Police Hook
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—In municipal court on a charge of driving an unsafe automobile, 19-year-old Harold Hedges produced snapshots showing his car had been reconditioned from grill to back bumper since his arrest. He got off with \$13 in court costs and a compliment from the judge on a "minor miracle" in repair work.

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Eisenhower Says Freedom Costs Are A Proper Charge

(Continued From Page 1)
and human dignity threatened by atheistic dictatorship.

Disaster Could Result

In the last analysis, in a republic such as ours, the policies that are effectively carried out by government are those supported by the people. If through education — no matter how acquired — people develop understanding of basic issues, and so can distinguish between the common, long-term good of all, on the one hand, and convenient but short-sighted expediency on the other, they will support policies under which the nation will prosper. This applies to the policies we adopt in the conduct of our foreign affairs as well as the wisdom and self-discipline we need to exercise in the operation of a free economy.

If people should ever lack the discernment to understand, or the character to rise above their own selfish short-term interests, free government would become well nigh impossible to sustain. Such a government would be reduced to nothing more than a device which seeks merely to accommodate itself and the country's good to the bitter tug-of-war of conflicting pressure groups. Disaster could eventually result.

Though the subject that I assigned myself is neither abstruse nor particularly difficult to comprehend, its importance to our national and individual lives is such that failure to marshal, organize and analyze the facts pertaining to it could have for us all consequences of the most serious character. We must study, think and decide.

"Mutual Security"

Specifically, I am addressing you on the governmental program that we term "Mutual Security." The true need and value of this program will be proved and recognized by our people only if we can answer this question: "Why should America, at heavy and immediate sacrifice to herself, assist many other nations, particularly the less developed ones, in achieving great moral, economic and military strength?"

First — what are the facts? The first important fact is actually a prophecy — unbelievably clear and accurate — made by a distinguished student of American affairs who visited this country the very year this college was founded — 1832. He was a Frenchman, Alexis de Toqueville, and I would like to quote for you this observation which he made well over a century ago:

Plowshare Vs. Sword

"There are at the present time two great nations in the world, which started from different points, but seem to tend towards the same end. I allude to the Russians and the Americans. . . .

"The American struggles against the obstacles that nature opposes to him, the adversaries of the Russian are men. The former combats the wilderness and savage life; the latter, civilization with all its arms. The conquests of the American are therefore gained by the plowshare; those of the Russian by the sword. The Anglo-American relies upon personal interest to accomplish his ends and gives free scope to the unguided strength and common sense of the people; the Russian centers all the authority of society in a single arm. The principal instrument of the former is freedom; of the latter, servitude. Their starting-point is different and their courses are not the same; yet each of them seems marked out by the will of Heaven to sway the destinies of half the globe."

Freedom Is Costly

Today, 127 years later we find the Russian nation to which De Toqueville referred, now taken over by Imperialistic Communism, hoping to sway not half, but all the globe.

Its methods are all-inclusive, ranging through the use of propaganda, political subversion, economic penetration, and the use or threat of force.

The second fact is that our country is today spending an aggregate of about 47 billion dollars annually for the preservation of the nation's position and security in the world. This includes the costs of the Defense Department, the production of nuclear weapons, and mutual security. All three are mutually supporting and are blended into one program for our security. Their cost conveys something of the entire program's importance — to the world.

Must Have Safety

Vietnam must have a reasonable degree of safety now — both for her people and property. Security and confidence are essential to the functioning of any society. Where they are lacking the result is political, economic and social chaos, ending in the loss of freedom. Because of these facts, military as well as economic help is currently needed in

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and, indeed, to each of us.
Danger Is Serious
The next fact we note is that since the target is the world, every nation is comprehended in the Communist effort. The weak and the most exposed stand in the most immediate danger.

Another fact, that we ignore to our peril, is that if aggression or subversion against the weaker of the free nations should achieve successive victories, Communism would step-by-step overcome once free areas. The danger, even to the strongest, would become increasingly menacing.

Clearly, the self-interest of each free nation impels it to resist the loss to Imperialistic Communism of the freedom and independence of any other nation.

Freedom is truly indivisible. To apply some of these truths to a particular case, let us consider, briefly, the country of Vietnam, and the importance to us of the security and progress of that country.

It is located, as you know, in the Southeastern corner of Asia, exactly halfway round the globe from Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Another Divided Country

Vietnam is a country divided, as a result of war, into two parts, as are Germany and Korea. The Southern half, with its twelve million people, is free, but poor. It is an under-developed country—its economy is weak—average individual income being less than \$200 a year. The Northern half has been taken over by Communism. A line of demarcation running along the 17th Parallel separates the two. To the north of this line stand several Communist divisions. These facts pose to South Vietnam two great tasks: self-defense and economic growth.

Understandably, the people of Vietnam want to make their country a thriving, self-sufficient member of the family of nations. This means economic expansion. For Vietnam's economic growth, the acquisition of capital is necessary. Now, the nation could create the capital needed for growth by stealing from the already meager rice bowls of its people and regimenting them into work battalions. This enslavement is the commune system — adopted by the new overlords of Communist China. It would mean, of course, the loss of freedom within the country without any hostile outside action whatsoever.

Outside Investments

Another way for Vietnam to get the necessary capital is through private investments from the outside, and through governmental loans and, where necessary, grants from other and more fortunately situated nations.

In either of these ways the economic problem of Vietnam could be solved. But only the second way can preserve freedom.

Yet there is still the other of Vietnam's great problems—how to support the military forces it needs without crushing its economy.

Must Keep Strong

Because of the proximity of large Communist military formations in the North, Free Vietnam must maintain substantial numbers of men under arms. Moreover, while the government has shown real progress in cleaning out Communist guerrillas, those remaining continue to be a disruptive influence in the nation's life.

Unassisted Vietnam can produce and support neither the military formations essential to it, or, equally important, the morale—that is the hope, the confidence, the pride—necessary to meet the dual threat of aggression from without and subversion within its borders.

Still another fact! Strategically, South Vietnam's capture by the Communists would bring their power several hundred miles into a hitherto free region. The remaining countries in Southeast Asia would be menaced by a great flanking movement. The freedom of twelve million people would be lost immediately, and that of 150 million others in adjacent lands would be seriously endangered. The loss of South Vietnam would set in motion a crumbling process that could, as it progressed, have grave consequences for freedom.

Trade Is Key

Upon us rests a heavy responsibility. We must weigh the facts, fit them into place, and decide on our course of action.

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Red China Fears Holy War After Dalai Lama Escapes

NEW DELHI, India, (AP)—Red China showed fears today that the Dalai Lama's escape to India might spark a holy war against communism in the air East.

Tibetan exiles heralded the refugee 23-year-old god-king as still the political leader of the Himalayan kingdom. Their enthusiasm created a potential embarrassment for Prime Minister Nehru.

The Indian Premier, worried about offending Peiping, is expected to impose curbs on the political activities of the Dalai Lama.

Informed sources said India would recognize him only as spiritual leader of the Buddhists and would bar him from forming a government-in-exile.

In Hong Kong, a usually reliable source said Nationalist China's President Chiang Kai-shek would offer the Dalai Lama political asylum in Formosa to carry on the fight against Communist overlords in Tibet.

The frail Dalai Lama, who slipped out of his palace in Lhasa 18 days ago under the noses of

Vietnam.

We reach the inescapable conclusion that our own national interests demand some help from us in sustaining Vietnam the morale, the economic progress and the military strength necessary to its continued existence in freedom.

Vietnam is just one example. One-third of the world's people face a similar challenge. All through Africa and Southern Asia people struggle to preserve liberty and improve their standards of living. It is imperative that they succeed.

Neglect Is Costly

But some uninformed Americans believe that we should turn our backs on these people, our friends. Our costs and taxes are very real, while the difficulties of others often seem remote from us.

But the costs of continuous neglect of these problems would be far more than we now must bear — indeed more than we could afford. The added costs would be paid not only in vastly increased outlays of money, but in larger drafts of our youth into the military establishment, and in terms of increased danger to our own security and prosperity.

Different In Japan

As a different kind of example of free nation interdependence, there is Japan, where very different problems exist — problems equally vital to the security of the free world. Japan is an essential counterweight to Communist strength in Asia. Her industrial power is the heart of any collective effort to defend the Far East against aggression.

Her more than 90 million people occupy a country where the arable land is no more than that of California. More perhaps than any other industrial nation, Japan must export to live. Last year she had a substantial trade deficit. At one time she had a thriving trade with Asia, particularly with her nearest neighbors. All that is largely gone. Her problems grew more grave.

More World Outlets

For Japan there must be more free world outlets for her products. She does not want to be compelled to become dependent as a last resort upon the Communist empire. Should she ever be forced to that extremity, the blow to free world security would be incalculable; at the least it would mean for all other free nations greater sacrifice, greater danger, and lessened economic strength.

What happens depends largely on what the Free World nations can, and will, do.

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and the strengthening of freedom. Now I turn to one other case, where the hard realities of living confront us with still a further challenge. I refer to West Berlin, a city of over two million people whose freedom we are pledged to defend.

Here we have another problem but not a unique one. It is part of the continuing effort of the Communist conspiracy to attain one over-riding goal: world domination.

Appeasement Dishonorable

Against this background we understand that the mere handing over of a single city could not possibly satisfy the Communists, even though they would particularly like to eliminate what has been called the "Free World's Show Case behind the Iron Curtain." Indeed, even if we should acquiesce in the unthinkable sacrifice of two million free Germans, such a confession of weakness would dismay our friends and embolden the Communists to step up their campaign of domination.

The course of appeasement is not only dishonorable, it is the most dangerous one we could pursue. The world paid a high price for the lesson of Munich—but it learned it well.

We have learned, too, that the costs of defending freedom—of defending America—must be paid in many forms. They are assessed against us in all part of the world—in Berlin, in Vietnam, in the Middle East, and here at home. But wherever they occur and in whatever form they appear, they are first and last a proper charge to the national security of the United States.

Securities Synonymous

Mutual security and American security are synonymous.

These costs are high—but they are as nothing to those that would be imposed upon us by our own indifference and neglect, or by weakness of spirit.

but arrogant stubbornness. Another fact, basic to the entire problem of peace and security, is that America and her friends in the world do not want war. They seek to substitute the rule of law for the rule of force, the conference table for the battlefield.

People Hate War

These desires and their expressions are not propaganda. They are aspirations felt deeply within us; they are the longings of entire civilizations based upon a belief in God and in the dignity of man. Indeed, they are the instinctive hopes that people feel — everywhere — regardless of curtains. People everywhere recoil from the thought of a war as much as do any of us present here in this peaceful gathering.

Tensions are created, primarily, by governments and individuals that are ruthless in seeking greater and more extensive power. Berlin is a tension point because the Kremlin hopes to eliminate it as a part of the Free World. The Communist leaders have chosen to exert pressure there at this moment. Naturally they always pick the most awkward situation, the hard-to-defend position, as the place to test our strength and resolution. There will never be an easy place for us to make a stand, but there is a best one.

Red Gains, U. S. Losses

That best one is where principle points. Deep in that principle is the truth that we cannot afford the loss of any free nation—for whenever freedom is destroyed anywhere we are, by that much, ourselves weakened. Every gain of Communism makes further defense against it harder and our security more uncertain.

A free America can exist only as part of a free world, and a free world can continue to exist only as it meets the rightful demands of people for security, progress and opportunity. This is why the development of South

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SPORTS

Baltimore Orioles Have Fine Pitching But Lack Punch; See Improvement

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The best thing the Baltimore Orioles have going is their spacious ball park, where the home run is more of a wish than a fact.

Cagey Paul Richards has built a team that is ideally suited for Memorial Stadium. The Orioles are rich in pitching, tight in defense but poor in punch.

The Orioles made the fewest hits and scored the fewest runs in the American League last year but their pitchers allowed the fewest home runs, 106.

Except for Gus Triandos, who tied a league record for catchers by hitting 30 home runs last year; and Bob Nieman and Gene Woodling, who hit 16 and 15 homers respectively, Baltimore is a team of singles hitters.

Tasby May Help
Willie Tasby, the Louisville graduate who has sewed up the center field job, may add some much needed punch. The American Ass'n's rookie of the year for 1958 smashed 22 home runs and drove in 95 runs on a .322 batting average.

Richards also hopes to get some hitting help from Chico Carrasquel and Billy Klaus, infielders who came via trades from other clubs. "We think we're a little better," said Richards. "We're trying a little punch. There's no doubt Tasby can do the job defensively. He looks like he'll hit."

The Orioles finished sixth last year, 17½ games off the pace. Does Richards think they can finish higher?

"Possibly," he replied. "Generally we feel we're a little better. We're stronger in pitching and defense. We're desperate for hitting."

Pitching is what keeps Richards from talking to himself. Paul has a solid young big out comprised of right-handers Arnold Portocarrero (15-11) and Milt Pappas (10-10) and left-handers Billy O'Dell (14-11) and Jack Harshman (12-15).

This quartet will be supported by Hector Brown (7-5) and Hoyt (no-hit) Wilhelm (3-10) as spot starters. George Zuerker (2-2) leads the bullpen staff.

The outfield, with Al Pilarcik (.243), Tasby, and Woodling (.276) and Nieman (.325) alternating in left, is set. The infield will be too, when Brooks Robinson soon returns from the Army to take over at third base.

Bob Boyd (.309) and Whitey Lockman, the ex-Giant (.238), will handle first base; Billy Gardner (.225) is set at second and Carrasquel (.234) will open at shortstop.

BERMUDIAN 9 TAKES THIRD

Bermudian's unbeaten baseball team chalked up its third straight victory Friday afternoon by defeating Dover 6-1 on the latter's field.

In the opening inning Bermudian scored three times on two walks, a double steal and triple by Bob Weigle. Another trio came in the second inning when Charley Chroustler hammered a homerun with two mates aboard.

The lone Dover score was the result of a homerun by Barry Zeigler in the fifth.

Boiling Springs will meet Bermudian at York Springs Monday.

Bermudian	r	h	e	a	e
Myers, 2b	0	2	1	0	0
Williams, p	1	0	1	0	0
Chroustler, ss	2	0	0	0	0
Weigle, 1b	1	2	5	0	0
Hoke, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Tate, c	0	1	1	0	0
Boyd, 3b	0	0	1	0	0
Griffie, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Rank, 2b	0	1	1	0	0
Sternier, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Spangler, c	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	6	5	18	4	0

Dover	r	h	e	a	e
Huhey, 3b	0	1	0	1	2
Levisky, 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Blevens, ss	0	0	0	1	0
Paup, 1b	0	2	1	0	1
Lantz, 1b	0	0	4	0	0
G. H'cker, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Adams, p	0	1	1	0	0
Zeigler, c	0	0	0	1	0
Hoffmaster, p	0	0	0	2	1
F. H'cker, p	0	1	0	0	0
Raber, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	0	5	18	6	4

Score by innings: 330 000-0
Dover 000 010-1
Called because of darkness.
2B—Hoke, Zeigler; 3B—Weigle; HR—Chroustler; SS—Williams; R, Hoffmaster; 2L; 7B—Williams; 2L; Hoffmaster; 4L; 2L; WP—Williams; LP—Hoffmaster.

Wet Grounds Stop Mount-Rider Game

Wet grounds prevented the Mt. St. Mary's baseball team from opening its 1959 season against Rider College of Trenton, N. J. The game was cancelled and will not be rescheduled.

The Mount will attempt to inaugurate the season on Wednesday when they entertain Western Maryland and will complete the week by traveling to Hampden-Sydney on Friday and then being entertained by West Virginia on Saturday.

Present day Navy destroyers have little armor protection. They have to depend on their speed and maneuverability.

SAXTON HELD FOR ROBBERY; WAS CHAMPION

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Johnny Saxton, twice the welterweight champion of the world, was accused of trying to rob a store today. Police captured him at gunpoint on the roof of the building.

It was the second recent burglary arrest for the 28-year-old boxer. He is free on \$1,000 bail in New York, accused of the theft of \$6 worth of junk jewelry several weeks ago.

Police said Saxton entered Ronnie's 5 & 10 store Friday and hid until it closed.

Someone phoned headquarters about midnight to report a light inside the darkened store. Police surrounded the building.

Broke Through Roof
The officers said Saxton broke through the tin roof of the store, climbed out and was captured. He was handcuffed and taken to headquarters in tears.

"This will mean 10 years for me in New York," he told officers.

Dressed in shabby pants, sweater and hat, the Negro fighter was booked on charges of breaking and entering and attempted larceny. He will be arraigned Monday.

Saxton first won the welter title from Kid Gavilan in Philadelphia in October 1934. He lost it to Tony De Marco in April, 1955 in Boston but won it again from Carmen Basilio in March 1956. Basilio knocked him out to regain the title in September 1956.

OWENS SHOWS EARLY PROMISE

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Pitcher Jim Owens, who had an outstanding season in the Venezuelan Winter League showed some of the form Friday night when the Philadelphia Phillies have been expecting for some time.

Following a shaky opening inning at Miami in which he gave up two runs on three singles and a pair of walks, the 25-year-old Bradford, Pa. righthander held the Baltimore Orioles hitless until he was relieved by Jack Meyer in the seventh.

Robin Roberts, who has experienced some slow starts on the mound himself, said of Owens: "Let him win a couple of games at the start of this season, and he'll really show them something. The only thing he needs is confidence. He's got enough stuff for two pitchers."

Owens, who first came up from Syracuse five seasons ago, has just finished a two year stint in the service.

Littlestown High's veteran baseball team opened its season successfully Friday afternoon by ripping Kennard-Dale 16-2 at Stewartstown.

The Thunderbolts collected a total of 15 hits with Ronnie Crouse setting the pace via a single, double and triple and Darryl Bollinger adding a single and a pair of doubles.

A six-run outburst in the top of the fourth wrapped up the verdict for Don Feaser's Bolts. In that inning they combined four walks, an error, double by Karl Bankert, single by Ed Knipple, double by Dave Crouse and a triple by Ronnie Crouse.

Gry Worley was the winning hurler. Jack Ketterman tossed the last three shutout innings.

Littlestown will play at Taneytown on Tuesday.

Littlestown ab r h o a e
Garrett, 2b 5 1 1 0 1 0
Snyder, 2b 1 0 0 1 0 0
K. Bankert, 1b 6 2 2 1 0 0
Knipple, ss 4 2 2 0 0 1
C. Crouse, cf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Unger, cf 0 0 0 0 0 0
D. Crouse, 3b 5 1 2 2 0 0
Bollinger, 1b 2 3 2 2 0 0
Feaser, 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0
Benner, c 4 0 1 6 0 0
Markle, c 1 0 0 1 0 0
Worley, p 2 1 1 0 2 1
Ketterman, p 1 2 0 0 1 0
Hahn, rf 1 2 0 1 0 0
Stair, rf 2 0 1 2 0 0

Totals 38 16 30 4 2
Kennard-Dale ab r h o a e
Glenn, 2b 4 0 1 2 0 1
Eldridge, 1b 1 0 0 1 0 0
Bush, 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0
Kunkle, 3b 3 0 0 1 2 0
Baker, 3b 0 0 0 0 0 0
McElwain, cf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sanders, cf 0 0 0 0 0 0
McDowell, ss 4 1 1 1 1 1
Devilbiss, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Richardson, c 1 0 0 4 0 0
Walker, c 1 0 1 4 0 0
Hash, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Fix, p 1 0 0 0 2 0
Beakes, 1b 4 0 4 0 0 0

Totals 29 2 6 20 5 2
Score by innings: 030 624 1-16
Littlestown 030 624 1-16
Kennard-Dale 020 000 0-2
2B—K. Bankert, Bollinger; 2R, Crouse; D. Crouse; 3B—Knipple; R. Crouse; BB—Worley; 2Ketterman; 2Hahn; 4F; 3H; 2Worley; 2Ketterman; 4Hash; 5F; 6H; Hit by pitcher—Worley (Hash); WP—Worley; LP—Hash.

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"There's the team that might beat the Yanks for the American League pennant."

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He adds with Plato-like logic, you've got to get in the first division before you can think of overtaking the Yanks.

Wound Up Fifth
Why, only last year, the managers' union decided that the Tigers would make a battle of it with the Yanks. They even had Jack Tighe believing it. Tighe was relieved in midstream and Norman installed as Bengal field.

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League Standings W L
McClellan's Atlantic 68 12
May & Dunlap TV 50 30
Hoffman's Grocery 47 33
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Summit Poultry 33 45 1/2
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Summit Poultry 33 45 1/2
Monn's Grocery 29 51
Klinefelter Electric 28 55
Bigerville Nat. Bank 16 64

Upper Adams Merchants League
League Standings W L
McClellan's Atlantic 68 12
May & Dunlap TV 50 30
Hoffman's Grocery 47 33
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Upper Adams Merch

Farm And Building Page

Agent Discusses Care Of Chicks, Low Cost Drains, Benefits Of Good Pasture

By FRANK S. ZETTLE
Adams County Farm Agent

Close supervision of the ventilation and temperature in brooder houses is very critical during the changeable spring weather. Young and growing chickens exposed to damp, stuffy, cold or drafty quarters are very susceptible to chronic respiratory disease.



Frank S. Zettle

On warm spring days, many farmers turn off their brooding equipment and open windows. This is dangerous because it upsets the birds by abruptly exposing them to cold drafts, thus producing stress. Young birds must have a dry, draft-free place of warmth at all times.

Ventilation is important. Improper ventilation of pens may result in damp litter and dripping ceilings as well as stuffy air that may be strong with ammonia fumes. Adequate ventilation plus an adequate heat source in a brooding house usually will maintain a dry, warm, well-ventilated room.

Disease Follows Stress
Chronic respiratory disease usually follows a period of stress in chickens, and once established in a flock, it is difficult to eradicate because drugs and antibiotics seldom yield satisfactory results. It usually has to run its course and may result in many poor birds.

These basic rules for preventing the disease in spring time are emphasized: Use caution in opening windows — prevent cold

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drafts; keep heat on — the weather is too changeable to trust; keep litter dry, and establish and maintain good ventilation.

Plastic Drains Good

Plastic lined mole drains can provide good subsurface drainage at a minimum of effort and lower cost than standard tile drains. The lined channels, developed cooperatively by the USDA, state scientists and industry, fill a need for more flexible drainage methods for poorly drained soils. Plastic-lined drains, installed and tested at the New York Agricultural Experiment Station, have served for two years without cave-ins, blockage, or filling in. These drains cost only about 8 cents a foot, installed, while conventional drainage calls for trenching, laying down bituminous, clay, or concrete tile, and allowing the fill dirt to settle before farming. The mole drain can be installed by machine without interruption to farming.

Lining mole channels with plastic is no more difficult than opening a mole drain, according to USDA agricultural engineers. The plastic liner is laid as a mole plow opens the channel. Attached to the tractor's drawbar is a metal standard that pulls the mole torpedo. This torpedo opens and shapes the tubular drain at the bottom of the standard. Mounted on the standard is a spindle of rolled plastic sheeting. This vinyl strip, its edges slit at intervals in order to minimize stress, is formed into a tight "U" and fed down a chute that is attached behind the standard to guide the plastic into the mole channel. Tension unrolls the plastic into place as the channel is opened.

These simple, effective drains have already found use on wet lands where conventional subsurface drainage has been considered too costly. The liner has also been used for short laterals into outlet ditches.

Good Pasture For Gains
Beef producers thinking about pasturing steers this summer are urged to consider the extra beef that improved pastures will yield over unimproved pastures. A Penn State test last summer showed that a native unimproved pasture produced less than half as much beef as an improved grass pasture. Yearling steers on the unimproved pasture gained 0.96 pounds daily compared to 2.09 pounds for steers on the improved grass.

TERMINIX INC. WAGES BATTLE ON TERMITES

L. E. Sellman Sr., manager of Terminix, Incorporated, local licensee of the world's largest termite control organization, says termites have begun swarming in this area. Sometimes confused with "flying ants," these winged reproductives of the termite colony are frequently the only warning home owners have that their property is being damaged by these tiny insects. For while termites carry on their destructive work all the time they only come out in the open where they can be seen during the mating season, which usually begins in the spring.

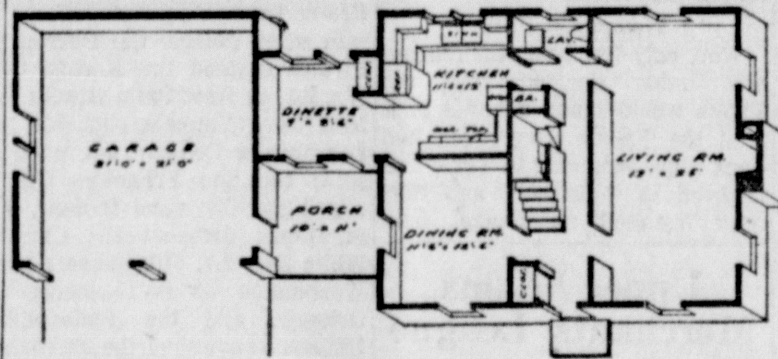
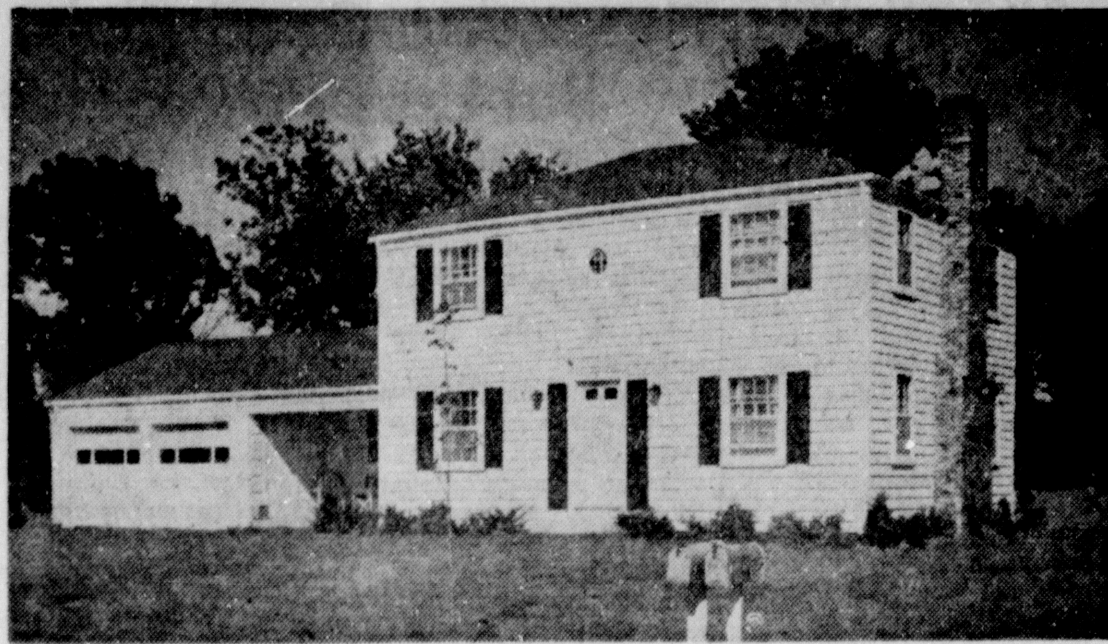
Termite damage in the United States is now over \$100,000,000 annually because many home owners wait until they see evidence of termites before doing anything about them. By this time, the chances are great that serious damage has already been done.

During the past years, many wise property owners in this area have taken advantage of the nationally-advertised Bruce-Terminix protection plan to safeguard against sudden, expensive treating and repair bills caused by termite attack. This plan offers a complete termite protection to property owners at a low cost—particularly to owners of property not yet infested by termites.

Under the Terminix Insured

While average permanent pasture in Pennsylvania does not yield more than 200 pounds of beef per acre, it is not uncommon for improved pastures to yield three times this amount. These have long been regarded as the logical summer feed for most beef cattle. Recent changes in market demands emphasize rapid growth and slaughter at younger age and lighter weight. Rapidly-growing animals make good use of the high-protein feed that is provided by improved pasture. High yields of forage per acre permit high yields of beef per acre.

Steers or heifers scheduled to go on good pasture this summer should not be fed to gain more than one and three quarters pounds daily during winter and early spring. Slaughter cattle should continue to be fed grain on pasture. Lean, growthy cattle make most economical gains during the early pasture season without grain. Good pasture usually furnishes enough protein during the early part of the season so there is no need for feeding additional protein supplement.



Rooms: Seven
Bedrooms: Four
Bathrooms: Two
Closets: Eight
Dimensions: 66' x 26'
Cubage: 23,200 ft.
House: 5,800 ft.
Garage: 5,800 ft.

and as you can see, runs the complete depth of the house. There is a large fireplace flanked by two windows with opportunities for bookcases or knick knock shelves.

Two Lavatories
In addition to the full size bathroom on the second floor, there is a lavette located directly off the main hallway on the first floor near the kitchen. This will cut down on the trips up and down stairs and will be particularly useful during the early morning rush to get dressed and off for work or school.

Each of the bedrooms has a large double closet and in addition on the second floor, there is a large walk-in closet for storage of clothes during the off season. There is also a full sized linen closet located in the upper hallway.

The bedrooms also have the added advantages of cross ventilation with two windows in each room, each on a different side of the house.

Seven Or Eight Rooms
Technically this is considered a seven-room home with four bedrooms on the upper floor, living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor. But the strategically located dinette, which could also be a family room, TV room or sewing room gives the advantages of eight full rooms.

From the minute that you step into the entry hall, you'll appreciate the clean, practical layout of the "Ann." This main hallway has entrances into the living room, dining room and kitchen to limit traffic through these rooms. There is also a large clothes closet located in the entranceway.

The living room is 13' x 25', offers lots of wall space for outstanding decorating possibilities.

Protection Plan, Bruce-Terminix, which has protected over a quarter million structures against termites, assumes responsibility for protecting property against termite damage. If termites are already in the home, Terminix Company will stop their attack and issue Terminix Insured Protection against any future damage.

The Terminix Insured Protection Plan also provides a \$5,000 damage guarantee.

Large Dining And Food Preparation Area
Notice that the kitchen, dining room and dinette, one next to the other, offer more than adequate room to accommodate the largest family. In the kitchen there is plenty of counter and cabinet space. A separate oven and cook top stove is indicated in the layout to offer the advantages of counter space in between. The broom closet is just off the kitchen in the main hallway.

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J. Ray Reindollar
Phone 307-J
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Lumber Street Littlestown, Pa.

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Blueprints Available
Complete plans for the "Ann" and other houses in this series are available.

Send requests for the home desired to: Home of the Week, Inc., Dept. 8, 87 Weybosset St., Providence 3, R. I. A complete home owner's kit and contractor's kit will be included at no extra cost.

Residents of the village of Stinking Creek in Australia's island state, Tasmania, recently decided to change the name of their town. The new name is Aroma Rivulet.

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NEW HOLLAND authorized dealer

GENOVESE IS CONVICTED ON DOPE CHARGES

NEW YORK (AP)—Italian-born Vito Genovese, who reportedly made 30 million dollars in the racket, has been convicted of heading an international narcotics ring.

A federal court jury Friday night found him guilty of conspiracy to violate the federal narcotics law. Fourteen of his 15 co-defendants also were found guilty.

The conviction carries a mandatory sentence of at least five years in prison, with a maximum of 20 years. Genovese is 61.

During the three-month trial, the government charged 12 defendants were members of a multi-million-dollar ring that imported heroin from Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Europe.

Bail is \$150,000. Genovese, who has been free on \$50,000 bail, had his bail raised to \$150,000. He was allowed until Monday to raise the additional bail.

Four other defendants also were continued in bail by U.S. District Court Judge Alexander Bicks. The other 10 were remanded to jail.

These included the only woman defendant, red-haired Jean Caprice, 29, and Vincent L. (The Chin) Gigante, 30, both of Manhattan. Gigante was acquitted last May of the attempted murder of racketeer Frank Costello.

The only defendant to win acquittal was Louis Fiano, 48, a convict now serving a 20-year federal prison term for a narcotics conviction.

Leader Of Mafia. Genovese, of Atlantic Highlands, N.J., is reputed to be one of the leaders of the Mafia, an international underworld organization which grew out of the Sicilian terrorist "Black Hand" society.

Testimony pictured him as a man who had been a kingpin in the wartime black market operation which sold in Italy goods looted from the American armed forces, and who had amassed a

Not Affected By Struggle In Tibet

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, (AP)—The chairman of SEATO's military advisers said today South-east Asia was not directly affected by Communist Chinese military intervention in Tibet.

But by its action in Tibet, Red China has shown her "contempt for neutralistic opinion," Maj. Gen. C. E. Weir, a New Zealand adviser, told a news conference at the end of the SEATO military advisers' three-day secret meeting.

Weir said the Southeast Asian defense alliance could cope with any military threat by Peiping, but warned that other threats—subversion and insurgency—were more immediate.

He defined insurgency as subversion accompanied by armed violence.

SEATO nations are Australia, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, Britain and the United States.

DEATHS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Louis Wetherbee Pitt, 66, rector of Grace Protestant Episcopal church since 1940, died Thursday.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., (AP)—James Garfield Stewart, 78, Cincinnati, judge of the Ohio Supreme Court since 1947, died Friday of a heart attack.

NEW YORK (AP)—Ruth Livingston Langner, 60, official play translator for the Theater Guild, died Friday of cancer. Mrs. Langner also served the Guild as an adviser on foreign plays.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Arthur Stassen, 49, brother of Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, died Friday of a heart attack.

fortune of 30 million dollars in the rackets.

Sentencing was set for April 17. Genovese faces deportation as a result of the conviction.

In rural markets of North Africa, agate and moonstone finger rings are sold which "guarantee" the birth of male children.

MURDER TRIAL MAY TURN TO SELF DEFENSE

By DON REEDER INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Attorneys for Minnie B. (Connie) Nicholas, on trial for killing her handsome married lover, may switch their emphasis next week to her plea of self-defense.

The defense has concentrated on its contention that the wealthy drug executive was shot accidentally.

Two detectives testified Friday, and the jurors handled the death gun over defense objections.

Most courtroom observers agreed that the vivacious divorcee's lawyers probably will switch next week to the other half of their double-barreled defense—that Mrs. Nicholas shot the 54-year-old Forest Tel when he bent her in his white Cadillac last July 31.

Call Three Witnesses. Dep. prosecutor Francis Thomas said he plans to call only three more witnesses when the three-week-old trial resumes Monday.

Dr. John A. Hetherington, prominent Indianapolis neurological surgeon, is expected to testify on what could have caused nerve injuries to Mrs. Nicholas' arms.

The arm injuries are regarded as certain to be the center of attention. The prosecution will contend any paralysis was caused by pressure from the defendant's own head as she slumped in her parked car for some 20 hours after the shooting.

The defense will argue the paralysis was the direct result of a violent struggle with Tel just before he died with three bullets in his body.

Daily Treatment. Mrs. Nicholas still is undergoing daily arm therapy in the hospital.

She wears braces on both hands to keep the fingers straight but usually has the braces removed sometime during the day's testimony.

Friday Dr. Tom Barden, General Hospital intern who examined her when she was brought in after swallowing 75 sleeping capsules, said he could find no marks on her right arm.

Jumping on the doctor's statement that he could obtain no muscular reaction from Mrs. Nicholas' arms or legs, the defense drew from him the admission that paralysis could have been caused by an unseen arm injury.

However the prosecution quickly had Dr. Barden point out a paralysis also may have been the result of barbiturate poisoning from the sleeping capsules.

CRANES FLY NORTH

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—At least 11 giant whooping cranes flew north today toward their summer nesting grounds in Northwest Territory, Canada.

An aerial check Friday showed 11 of the 32 rare whoopers which wintered at Aransas National Wildlife Refuge north of here had departed.

News Briefs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The grass was temptingly greener on the other side of Edwin Keller's backyard fence. Somebody dug up the newly planted sod and carted it off.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"After careful deliberation," said Anna Maria Alberghetti, "I have decided that marriage at this time would be premature. For that reason I have—on my own—decided against the wedding."

The 22-year-old singer issued that statement Friday, just nine days before she was to have married composer-arranger Buddy Bregman, 28. She would not elaborate on the statement, and Bregman added nothing.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actress Betty Hutton is suing for divorce again.

She charges her third husband, NBC executive Alan Livingston, caused her grievous mental suffering. They have been married four years. Both are 38.

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—A self-styled "Hindu reader" flunked her two most important mind-reading tests. Now she's out of business.

First, Eve Taylor, 31, Glendale, slipped a fortune-telling advertisement under the wrong door—that of police Sgt. Don Wingate. Such ads are against the law here.

Then she flunked a courtroom exam.

"What will my ruling be?" Judge Martin Katz asked her.

"My mind is a complete blank," said the seer.

"A fine of \$25," said the judge.

NEW YORK (AP)—Researchers have come up with a device designed to enable pilots to read their instrument panels without taking their eyes off the plane's windshield.

The apparatus, announced Friday by North American Aviation, Inc., is called a "display projector." By use of special windshield glass and illuminated images, the instrument panel data is superimposed on the windshield from a projector above and behind the pilot.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ingrid Bergman, 48, is back in Hollywood after a 10-year absence.

A double Oscar winner, she will present the Academy Award statuette Monday night to the producer of the best motion picture of 1958.

She arrived at International Airport Friday with her third husband, Lars Schmidt, a theater impresario.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—The Coast Guard says one of its cutters recovered what appears to be the nose cone of a rocket from the Gulf of Mexico near Port Isabel, Tex., Thursday night.

The Coast Guard said it sent the cutter to pick up the yellow object after it had been spotted by a plane.

It appeared to have been in the water three or four months.

HARRISBURG (AP)—Pennsyl-

Seaton

(Continued From Page 1) emphasized the role of women in connection with liberal arts education.

She said that women should be concerned with balance between arts and sciences in education, with education's ultimate goals and with the specific wisdoms it should produce.

Pointing out that 28 babies are born every hour in Pennsylvania, the public welfare administrator maintained that this "population explosion demands we not overlook the need for men and women trained and skilled in the social sciences."

"Social welfare is one of the great ministries of the church. It is grounded in the gospel. Christ is in our brother," she said.

"Christian women must be clear in what they want education to achieve. Education should endow the next generation with a philosophy toward life to help them become moral and useful citizens in society. An educated person should be more than a mere storehouse of facts or skilled technician," she said.

"Women should be concerned about the specific wisdoms that education should produce, among them the wisdom of vocation. 'Your vocation is your participation with God in His outreach to the world. Life is not only length, it is breadth. Through the arts, such as poetry and music, we develop a continuing interest in life.' A liberal arts education strives to show its students a vision of a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God," Mrs. Horton concluded.

HUGE BOMBER CRASHES, BURNS

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A B47 bomber from nearby Davis-Monthan Air Force Base crashed and burned today 30 miles south of Tucson in the vicinity of the Santa Rita Mountains.

Maj. William Abernathy of base operations at Davis-Monthan said the six-jet bomber went down at 11:20 a.m. MST.

There was no immediate word as to the fate of the crew. A rescue party was sent to the scene.

Flames from the burning wreckage were visible at the southeast side of Tucson.

Base officials declined to say how many men were aboard the bomber or what its mission was. B47s ordinarily carry crews of three, occasionally four.

vania's Young Republicans will honor former U. S. Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa.) at a political training school here April 18.

Delegates from more than 50 counties will join with party leaders, including U. S. Sen. Hugh Scott, of Philadelphia, in a tribute to the former governor.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)—SEATO military advisers nearing the end of a three-day secret meeting Friday announced naval exercises later this month will be the biggest in the history of the Southeast Asian defense alliance.

They said 30 ships from the navies of Australia, France, New Zealand, Britain and the United States will participate in Exercise Sea Demon, in Pacific waters April 10-29.

LIST SPEAKERS

(Continued From Page 1) annual meeting to be held May 21, when members of the Rebekah and Hannah Circles, Miss Rosea Armor and Mrs. Charles Kuhn, leaders, will act as hostesses.

Gives Assembly Plans. Mrs. Luther Wisler, second vice president and education chairman, told of courses of study available at the Gettysburg Lutheran Assembly to be held at Gettysburg College July 12 to 18.

Mrs. Paul Sheffer, third vice president in charge of Christian service activities, told of projects completed, and Mrs. Donald Fair, fourth vice president and membership chairman, reported briefly on the visitation program now in progress.

Miss Vestal M. Stallsmith conducted devotions.

Announce Circle Meetings. The following circle meetings were announced:

April 6—Priscilla, Mrs. Milford Rouse, leader, at 1:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. John Whitman, Gettysburg R. 2.

April 8—Rebekah, Miss Rosea Armor, leader, at 7:30 p.m. at church parlor; Rachel, Mrs. Donald Uber, leader, at home of Miss Edna E. Eicholtz, 312 N. Stratton St.; Martha, Mrs. Calvin Schadel, leader, at 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. A. A. Maust, 30 N. Washington St.

April 9—Mary Circle, Mrs. Richard Smith, leader, at 1:30 p.m. in Maude Miller Room in parish house; Elizabeth, Mrs. Walter Smith, leader, at 7:45 p.m. in Maude Miller Room.

April 10—Esther, Miss Anna Shryock, leader, at 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Clarence Waybright, Gettysburg R. 2.

Other Circles. April 13—Dorcas, Miss Margaret Howard, leader, at 7:30 p.m. at home of Miss Howard, 28 E. High St.; Sarah, Mrs. E. E. Kessel, leader, at 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Lester Bowers, Gettysburg R. 5; Ruth, Mrs. Arthur V. Phil, leader, at 8 p.m. in Maude Miller Room.

April 14—Miriam, Mrs. Robert Hand, leader, at 10 a.m. at home of Mrs. Robert Shealer, Springs Ave., Ext.; Deborah, Mrs. George J. Wolfe, leader, at 1:30 p.m. in Maude Miller Room; Hannah, Mrs. Charles E. Kuhn, leader, at 8 p.m. in Maude Miller Room.

April 15—Phoebe, Mrs. Hobson Crouse, leader, at 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Francis W. Weikert, Gettysburg R. 2.

April 20—Mary Magdalene, Mrs. Rodney Steinhorn, leader, at 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Henry Dickert, 70 E. Stevens St.

A giant supermarket furnished by the United States will be a major attraction of the International Fair in Barcelona, Spain in June.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC AUCTION. The following motor vehicles will be sold at auction at Biglerville Garage, Main Street, Biglerville, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, April 21, 1959, at 10:00 a.m.

1959 Pontiac Sedan being held on the account of Jessie E. Franklin; Mercury Sedan being held on the account of John E. Adler;

1940 Chevrolet Sedan being held on the account of Mr. Bonowitz;

1950 Ford Sedan being held on the account of William Arthur Riley.

MARGARET J. WALTER Trading As Biglerville Garage

MAN IS HELD FOR THEFT IN WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP)—A New England man who state police said bicycled here from Pennsylvania to steal a safe from an auto agency was held in default of \$5,000 bail today on breaking and entering and grand larceny charges.

State police arrested Leslie Miller, 31, of Westfield, Mass., Friday night as he returned to the safe in a wooded area of Carroll County a few miles from here.

State police quoted Miller as saying his partner in the theft was Hilton R. Davis, 29, of Boston. The partner escaped.

Investigating officers gave this story:

Rode To Hanover. Miller and Davis rode bicycles from Washington to Hanover, Pa., Thursday and spent the night in Hanover. Friday they rode their bikes to Hanover, Md., near here where they broke into the Hampstead Motor Co.

They placed a safe containing \$800 in checks and \$217 in cash in the back of one of the auto agency's cars and stole some torch equipment.

Then the two men drove the car to a remote wooded area near Maryland 30. After failing to burn open the safe door, they left it buried under some brush, then drove the car to a point about five miles from the safe and abandoned it.

Thefts Are Reported. Meanwhile, the owner of the auto agency reported the car and

safe thefts. State police found the vehicle on a side road, with the torch equipment inside. A few hours later they found the safe in the woods and posted several men at the spot.

When Miller and Davis returned to the safe Friday night, the troopers called out for them to stop, but the two men began running away. One trooper fired four shots, and Miller dropped to the ground, but his partner escaped into the night.

State police said the two men also are wanted for robberies in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Vermont.

Aside from its major products of vegetables and citrus fruits, Florida is becoming an increasingly important cattle-raising state.

PENNY A POEM, BUY, THEN READ

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Poems will cost a penny apiece here Monday. If you buy one, you can be assured of having a limited edition.

Three Yale students are promoting the poetry sale this way:

Fellow students all over the country—unpublished poets all—have been sending their efforts to William Byler, Alan Shavzin and Lewis Lipsitz. The Yale trio has been duplicating each poem 200 times.

Come next week, the 200 copies of each poem will be exhibited, face down, in a local bookstore. Purchasers may plunk down a penny and take home a poem. They may not read before buying.

There's no profit motive, say the Yale students. They just want to help fellow poets become published—and read.

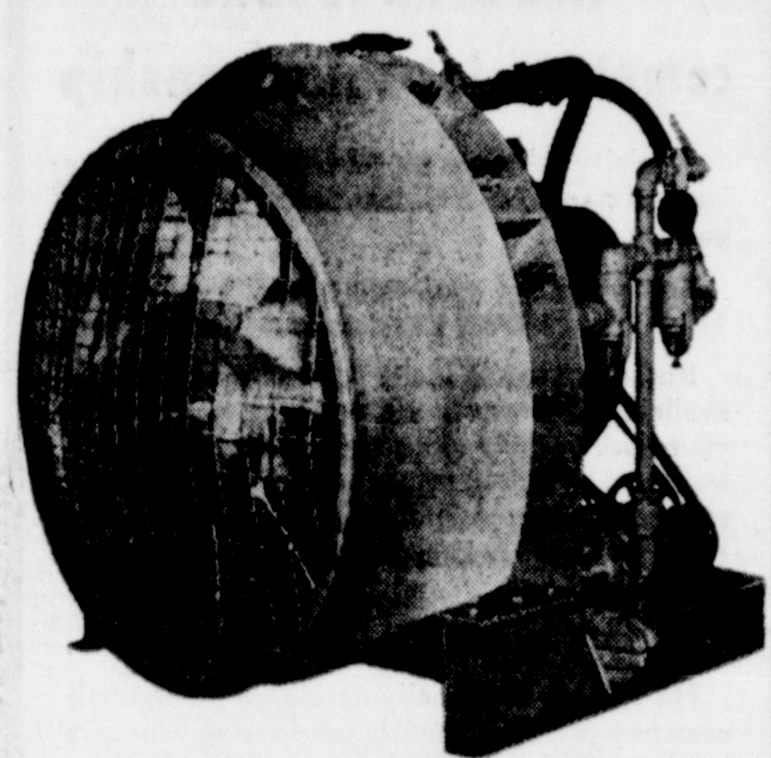
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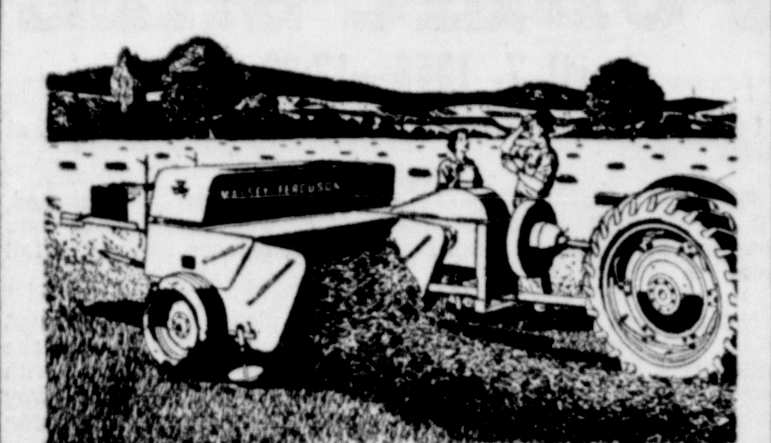
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ANY SIZE MOWER TO CUT THE LAWN

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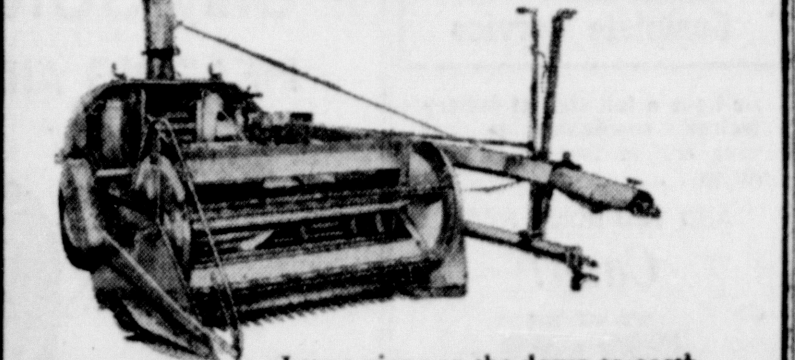
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Now sell all your milk! The B-B Calf Starter Program is the secret . . . as good as whole milk. Special quality ingredients increase appetite, practically eliminate scours, help your calves reach maximum, growth, safely, quickly.

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QUESTIONS TO ASK before you decide on a FORAGE HARVESTER

- 1 How efficient is the cutting mechanism?
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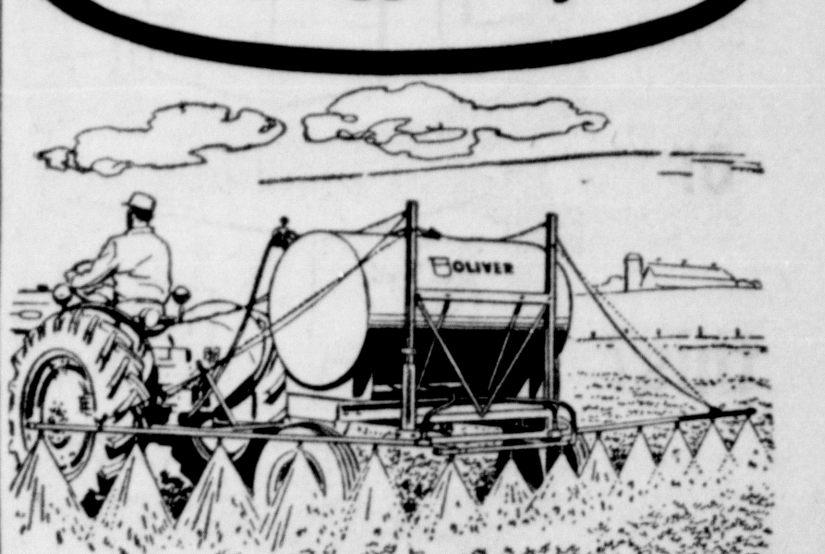


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New! 200 Gallon Sprayer OLIVER 233 for the Bigger Projects



If covering your acreage from a 1- or 2-barrel sprayer adds up to too much wasted refill time, the new Oliver 233 is the sprayer you need. The greater capacity of its 200-gallon tank will cut your over-all spraying time by as much as 30%.

The trailer tread of the Oliver 233 adjusts easily to any row width, and there's a choice of PTO-driven pumps with pressures up to 400 pounds, needed for alfalfa aphid control. And you get many other proved Oliver features—like the new 8-way control valve located handily to the tractor seat.

The Oliver 233 is available with field or row-crop booms, low-cost jet for straight field spraying, or hand gun for shrub and building coverage. Come in and see it soon.

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U.S. Secretary Of Interior Favors Preservation Of U.S. Historic Civil War Shrines

The following is the complete text of the address delivered by Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton in Christ Chapel, Gettysburg College campus, at the opening of the special convocation:

It is a rare honor for me to speak tonight of the liberal arts, of education, and of history here at Gettysburg—the scene of a historic battle between the North and the South, the site of an immortal address, and the home of a great President of the United States.

What more fitting place can there be to do this, than here in the chapel of a college, founded 127 years ago—Gettysburg College—whose very name encompasses that battle, the presidential speech of dedication and the home address of President Eisenhower?

More than a century ago Daniel Webster said of his beloved Dartmouth College up in the New Hampshire wilderness, "It is little, yet there are those who love it."

Have Widespread Loyalty
How fortunate we are that, by and large, liberal arts colleges all over the United States still enjoy such loyalty from their trustees, alumni, other supporters and from their undergraduates.

That is not to say the future of independent colleges and universities is assured. There are many people—and they include some prominent names in education—who fear that the days of many small, independent colleges are numbered.

They see ahead an ascending curve of costs and of enrollments which give them doubt that tuition fees and private gifts can be

increased enough to insure financial solvency. In short, they believe altogether too many of the nation's independent education institutions either will be eventually forced to close their doors, thus losing their very existence; or necessarily turn to state and federal governments for money, thus losing their independence.

Doubters Are Wrong
I do not concur in such a prophecy. On the contrary, I believe there are valid reasons why these sincere and well-meant doubters will prove to be wrong.

For an example, in February the Council for Financial Aid to Education reported that nongovernmental contributions to educational and general income of American colleges and universities had risen from a World War II level of 41 per cent to a current level of 51 per cent of the total. In other words, despite massive increases in federal grants for research, nongovernmental sources of financial aid had produced so much more as to take the lead.

It is important to note there is no apparent reason to question in the foreseeable future a continuation of this rising curve of support.

This is welcome encouragement to all believers, as I emphatically am, in the national necessity of keeping one sector of American higher education—and a large and most influential sector—vigorously independent of any form of governmental direction.

Admittedly, an encouragement, in itself, is not an automatic guarantee; and we must confess much remains to be done to make it so.

For one thing, the Council esti-



Secretary Seaton is shown speaking in Christ Chapel Friday evening. In the background are, from the left, Judge W. C. Sheely, Rev. Herman Stuepfle and Henry M. Scharf. (Times Photo)

mates that in just a decade, American colleges of whatever description will need for all purposes—for current operations, plant and equipment, and endowment—about \$9 billion a year, or twice the amount they now have.

Right there, some will say: "How can you expect gifts, tuition, and fees to go up enough to do the job while governmental support of all kinds goes up as well?"

That is a good question, but in answer, I think you can properly remind them that, in the past decade, tuition and fees have already gone up almost 130 per cent and private gifts and grants 247 per cent, while government help has increased by 63 per cent.

Three Things To Do

On the evidence, I believe this: We can accomplish the task before us if we do three things: Positively inform the American people of the importance of the educational job to be done, plainly tell them the cost of the job, and emphasize the necessity of refusing to permit any source, including the Federal Government, to acquire a monopoly over American education.

I sincerely believe one of the greatest services each of us can render to our colleges, our country, and our fellow citizens is to rouse up more active support for privately financed education.

There's a second job which is inextricably entwined with this first one, and that is to help make certain that the American dollar retains its power to buy. All our educational institutions, of whatever description, have a life and death interest in that.

To illustrate, here are some sad but true fiscal facts.

\$555 Million Income

In 1929-30, the total current income of American colleges and universities was \$555 million; by 1953-54 it was nearly \$3 billion—almost 5½ times as much. Now, on the face of it, that seems wonderful, but a particularly vicious and stealthy thief—inflation—was at work. That thief stole away so much of the value of the dollar that by 1954 it was worth only 62 cents. Simply put, that meant for every dollar the universities and colleges gained in income, they lost 38 cents to price increases.

You cannot get away from the fact that inflation hurt these institutions. And specifically it hurt their faculty members.

While it is true that in the past 20 years the dollar tag on teachers' salaries has indeed been going up, it is just as true that all the while the purchasing power of the salaries has been going down.

Universities and colleges can hardly be expected to put escalator clauses into their administrative and teaching contracts. That's because nobody can guarantee them escalator causes in their incomes. Professors can't dodge inflation simply because universities and colleges can't either.

Integrity In Government

What they can do, and I hope they will, is to join with those of us who are working with all our might for fiscal integrity in government, whether it is local, state or federal.

In that connection, we have only to recall to mind one widely

publicized situation as proof that such an endeavor should be our common cause.

In Michigan, a political force under a professedly liberal banner has for a decade avoided the hard realities of the management of the state's finances and relied heavily on deficit financing. As a result, the governor of Michigan is presently known far and wide as a dealer in deficits.

Today, after 10 years, the people of Michigan have finally found out that there is no such thing as a free lunch: Sooner or later somebody has to pick up the check, with interest charges added.

As of today, Michigan has a \$7 million lag in old-age and children's aid funds. It is \$27 million short on payments to its public schools. It is \$15 million behind in payments to its three leading state universities.

Faculty Leave Posts

As a result, Michigan State University and the University of Michigan have had to go to banks to get money to meet their payrolls.

No wonder some of the best faculty members are looking elsewhere for jobs.

What has really happened in Michigan is that for too long the present was allowed to cannibalize the future.

Now, I ask you, is a governmental policy which leads to such a deplorable state of affairs a truly "liberal" one? Or is it only "openhanded" to the extent that everybody's pockets finally get emptied?

Certainly, as citizens, without regard to politics, we have every reason to abhor the preemption, the narrowing, and the twisting of the word "liberal" by men who, on their own record, have traded away any legitimate title to it.

Once trained to "define and divide," a process which Aristotle considered central to the pursuit of knowledge, you should be able, I believe, to distinguish liberalism from prodigality.

Cites Resistance

You should be equipped to see through the self-styled "liberal" whose liberalism largely consists of advocating more and more public spending and who thus simultaneously undermines, in the end, even governments' power to borrow money to carry on the very programs he espouses.

And you should be able to penetrate the disguise of those who oppose all progress by resisting every demand the government enter into new fields or accentuate its share of responsibility in old fields by crying "Socialism." Those people, left to their own devices, would have us mentally replant our feet in the 19th century and resist every attempt to move us forward to the present.

What I am saying is that there is a sensible and sane middle ground between the two schools of political and economic thought and it is our solemn obligation to search it out.

Finally, you should be capable of detecting the inconsistency of the self-styled intellectual who cries out that politicians are never the leaders of thought in a society and simultaneously calls for an administration in Washington to produce "new ideas."

Worthy Of Glorious Path
Here is Gettysburg, as a result

of living, working and studying in the midst of historical surroundings, all of you—young and old—should surely be able and ready to help make our country's future in every way worthy of its glorious past.

Here, despite Lincoln's modest disclaimer, the Gettysburg Address and the deeds of brave men, living and dead, northern and southern all together, have consecrated Cemetery Ridge and Little Round Top and the Wheatfield. This is indeed hallowed ground, and here, to rich and poor, and young and old, patriotism, virtue, honor and freedom all have, in Shakespeare's phrase, a "local habitation and a name."

Even since Biblical times, when the author of Ecclesiasticus said, "Let us now praise famous men," peoples have found in their honored heritage from the past a guide and an inspiration for the performance of their duty in the present and in the future.

Gettysburg is indeed a place of such praise. You and I will agree that it must always be so, and further you and I agree that together we can keep it so.

Manifold Importance

When the question is asked, "What is the importance of all such shrines and monuments and parks?" to answer "manifold" is not to be in error. Surely, many of us have had the same experience as the young soldier in the United States Army who wrote to John D. Rockefeller Jr., that he had never seen "the greatness of this country with more force and clearness" than when he had walked the red brick sidewalks of the Duke of Gloucester street in Williamsburg.

The monuments which visitors come to see are in themselves clues to a pattern of events which Sir Winston Churchill has woven into the *History of the English-speaking Peoples*. Moreover, our history is also becoming a part of that of many other peoples and races—some speaking such strange tongues as Hindi and Bahasa-Indonesia and Urdu, living in faraway lands, worshipping in vastly different ways.

Veneration For Lincoln

On the other side of the world, the president of Indonesia, Sukarno, professes almost a veneration for Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson. The American town of Concord, Mass., and nearby Walden Pond are, through Mahatma Gandhi's admiration for Henry David Thoreau, part—and an almost central part—of the history of modern India. Our monuments—and the human feelings they have awakened in distant, different peoples beyond the seas—indeed remind us again and again that no man is an island, any more than a nation is an isolated citadel.

Do you recall the words of Carl

Sandburg on February 12 of this year, when he addressed a joint session of Congress in honor of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln? "The people of many other countries take Lincoln now for their own," Mr. Sandburg said. "He belongs to them. He stands for decency, honest dealing, plain talk, and funny stories. 'Look where he came from—don't he know all us strugglers and wasn't he a kind of tough struggler all his life up to the finish?'"

Praise Famous Men

Surely, in a time when the United States is trying to advance the cause of understanding and mutual aid with people all over the free world—all kinds of people, a good many of them "strugglers"—isn't it only practical for us to praise the famous men of our history, to share their example of deeds and devotion to the cause of liberty?

Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson—few countries have anybody like them. Surely, we should be lacking in humility and be unwise in the extreme to forget them or our other great men and places, and the examples and lessons they have taught us.

Theodore Roosevelt once said, "There is nothing more practical in the end than the preservation of beauty." Agreeing, we can add: There is also nothing more practical than the preservation of those places which cause us to remember the great days and great men in our history and which help show people all over the world what we as a nation really are.

Study The Past

It is to those ends that historians and scholars study the past. And it is to those ends that, in Lincoln's own words, we preserve the honored battlefield and the "marble monument" along with "the well assured and more enduring one in the heart."

To study the past, to act in the present, to consider carefully the future—and to do all three with wisdom and magnanimity—those are the continuing obligations of every educated man and woman.

In our time, not only the searching for but the finding of the correct answers to these problems is more important than it has ever been before. That is so, you see, because the atomic and hydrogen age neither brooks delay nor allows mistake, lest man perish by his own hand and his own works.

As we are gathered here, we can be sure all mankind cries out in its heart for peace, no matter what some mad men may say or do.

How else, I ask you, can we sustain such a state of world affairs, if we do not, in the Apostle Paul's own words, "follow after the

things which make for peace?" You students here at Gettysburg College, a Christian educational institution, are being trained to meet this great challenge as are

your fellows everywhere. Your college is doing its best for you. It now remains for you to do your best for it, for yourselves, and for your country in the years ahead.

SHRIMP FEED

For Men and Ladies

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

CASHTOWN COMMUNITY FIRE HALL

Serving Starts at 7:00 P.M.

For the Benefit of the
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OPENING TASTEE FREEZ

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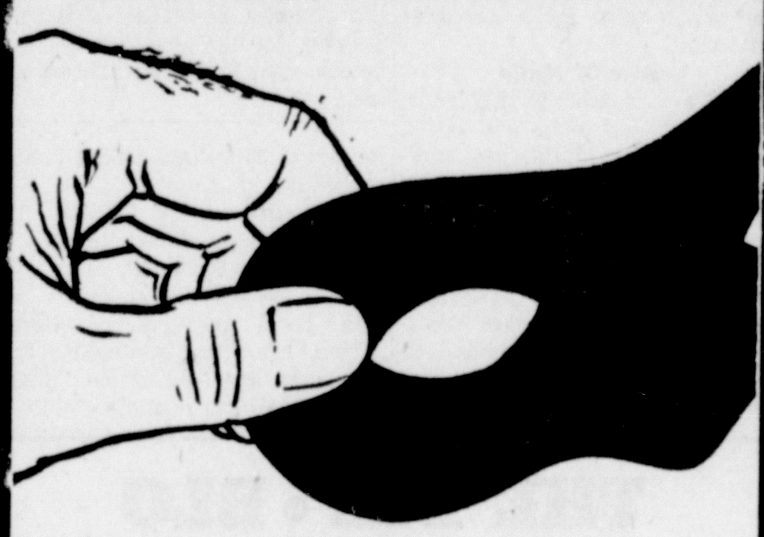
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HIGH PRESSURE

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Specialty salesmen are now peddling cemetery lots door-to-door like magazines or household gadgets.

Anyone really concerned about your future would not try to sell you a cemetery lot like this.

Rather, he would invite you to inspect the lots available. He would suggest that you consult your entire family as to their wishes. He would want you to talk to others who could confirm his statements from their experience... your minister, a reputable funeral director, a leading monument builder.

The specialty salesman can't afford to do this.

His lots are in partially developed ground. His cemetery prohibits you from expressing your love in the traditional American way—by a monument of granite or marble.

No wonder he's in such a hurry to sign you up!

But he can't make you sign. Give this vital family matter the time, thought and investigation that a decision of such importance deserves. You'll decide to purchase your family lot in a locally owned, long established traditional monument cemetery, as the leading citizens of this community have done for generations.

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BUILDING MONUMENTS IN ADAMS COUNTY for 31 YEARS

PUBLIC SALE

April 7, 1959—12:00 Noon

Located halfway between Shippensburg and Newburg. Turn left at Ridge Church.

LIVESTOCK

50 head of cattle—Jersey and Holstein, some registered, vaccinated, TB and Bang's tested, health charts to go with each cow. 30 milk cows and 20 heifers—12 fresh since April 1, balance spring and fall cows.

MACHINERY

1957 300 Case tractor with 2 14-in. bottom plows, direct hitch; 1956 95 bu. Case manure spreader; 1956 Case baler; 1957 Case side rake with direct hitch; 1957 13-disc Case drill; 1957 Case elevator with motor; 1957 Mayrath grain elevator with motor; 1956 Jamesway 28-in. barn fan; 1957 Jamesway stable cleaner, large enough to clean for 28 cows.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

3 Delvalve units; 2 milk coolers, 1 4-can International, 1 12-can Haverly; 30-gal. glass-lined hot water heater; double tubs; milk can rack; 25 milk cans; strainer and buckets; numerous small articles.

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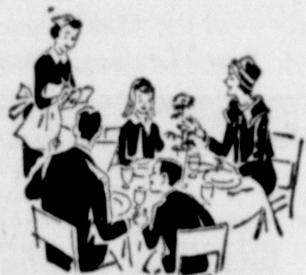
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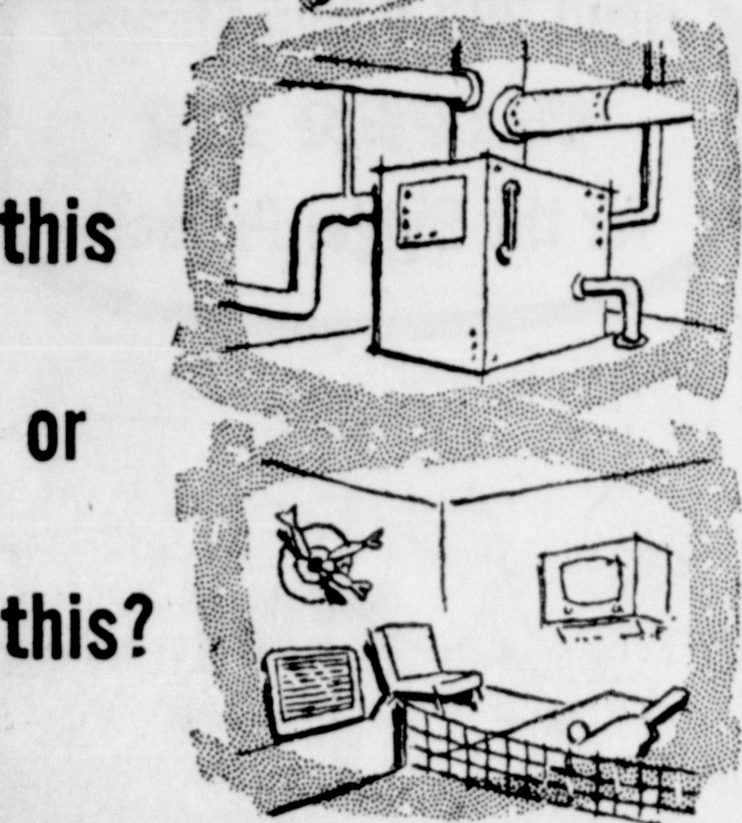
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If you'd like extra space in your new home for family living... if you'd like to eliminate the space-wasting clutter of a furnace, fuel storage, pipes, ducts and flues... you'll like ELECTRIC HEATING!

Electric home heating gives you special benefits you just can't enjoy with any other type of fuel. Saving space is one of them. And remember, when you save space—you save money. That's why you can install electric heat for less than any other kind of automatic heating.

Talk to your builder or architect about this wonderful new development in home construction. Write for free booklet, or, if you like, call us. We'll give you all the details... including information on the new, low rate for complete Electric Home Heating.

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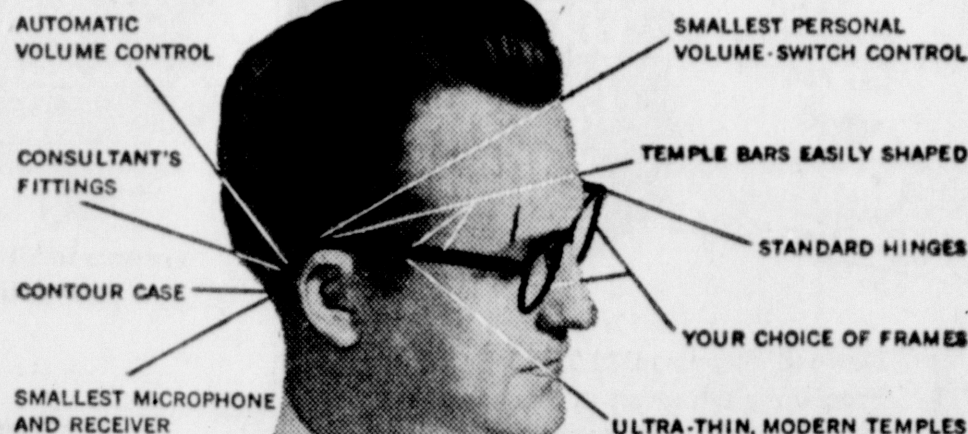
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks

DECKER: We wish to express our deepest thanks to all the many friends who by their prayers, flowers, visits, cards, wishes, kindness and help in so many ways aided us and our family during our stay at the Annie Warner Hospital, while recovering from injuries sustained in an auto accident. We want to give our highest praise to the Warner Hospital.

MR. AND MRS. LLOYD DECKER
York Springs R. 1

In Memoriam

FARRAR: In loving memory of my dear father who passed away sixteen years ago February 20, 1943, and my dear mother, ten years ago April 5, 1949.

I have only your picture dear mother.
To remember my whole life through.
But the sweetness will linger forever.
As I treasure the picture of you.

Often I wonder to the graveyard
To place flowers with tender care
On the grave of you, dear mother,
Who is so sweetly resting there.

Though your smile is gone forever,
And your face I cannot touch,
I will never lose sweet memories
Of the Daddy I love so much.

Your presence is near me, dear Daddy,
Your kindness remains with me yet.
You were the kind of a Daddy
A daughter will never forget.

Loving daughter
ELIZABETH

FLORIAN: For sale. Heartly field grown, guaranteed to bloom this spring. 8- to 10-in. spread, \$10 per dozen, 12- to 15-in. spread, \$20 per dozen. Prompt delivery made locally. Phone Littlestown 236-R-2.

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Special Notices

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ANY PERSON suffering from varicose veins, rupture, hemorrhoids, consult Fred Worthington, 30 Carlisle St.

TOYS! TOYS! Toys! For all ages. Gilbert's Hobby Shop, 230 Steinwehr Ave.

ATTENTION: ALL people 65 or over. Hospitalization regardless of past or present health. Contact John Bollinger, phone Gettysburg 2094-X-2.

PROTECT your camera equipment with a gadget bag at special savings from Dave's Photo, Gettysburg.

FOLLOW THE stars with a telescope from Dave's Photo Supply, Chambersburg St.

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WANTED
Kitchen Help
Apply Varsity Diner

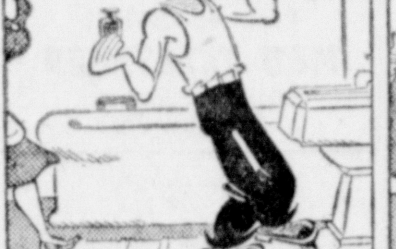
Female Help

AMBITIOUS WOMEN, you can end those budget worries if you have initiative, determination and 15 hrs. per week. Average \$1.87. No experience needed. Write 124 N. Keeley St., York, Pa. If rural route, write directions.

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Waitress for night shift.
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BLONDIE



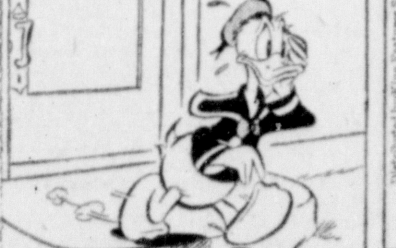
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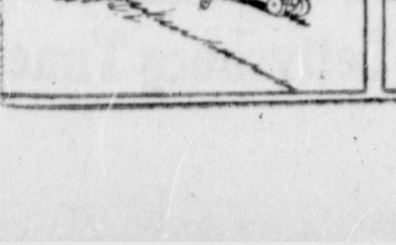
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Surgeons' Knife, Powerful Poison Used In Cancer War

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer
EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (AP)—The surgeons' knife, a powerful poison and a flip of a coin. These are the strange partners in testing a technique against cancer. First indications are promising.

Signs of success of the technique in treating breast cancer were reported by Dr. Warren Cole at this week's American Cancer Society seminar on cancer research and progress.

The test was begun more than three years ago. Dr. Cole and his colleagues wanted to try a powerful poison, nitrogen mustard, with surgery against breast cancer.

Poisonous To Patient
Nitrogen mustard, a cousin to the poison gas of World War I, is poisonous to both the cancer and the patient. Just enough is given to the patient to hit the tumor.

"To get the effect, you have to approach the toxic dose," said the University of Illinois researcher.

To control or compare the method properly, only half of the women participating in the test got nitrogen mustard treatment after the breast cancer operation. A flip of the coin decided which women got the poison.

Dr. Cole said cancer has recurred twice as often in women who did not get the nitrogen mustard treatment — and deaths are more than twice as high.

Valuable Supplement
Other chemical compounds that are toxic to cancer cells also can be used.

Some are available that can find and destroy loose cancer cells dislodged during the cancer operation.

The surgeon controls 90 per cent of the solid tumors in men, said Dr. I. S. Ravdin of the University of Pennsylvania. But a surgeon also must concern himself with drugs to reach widely spread small cancers the knife can not find or remove.

Old Ft. Bliss, built near El Paso, Tex. in 1849 to protect gold seekers, is now an Army guided missiles center.

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1959 Fiat 600 sdn.	1954 Cadillac 62 sdn., R&H
1959 Pontiac 4-dr., R&H	1954 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-dr., power
1958 Austin Healey	1954 Buick 4-dr. sdn.
1958 Cadillac cpe., power	1954 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-dr.
1958 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday cpe.	1954 Buick Super 2-dr., R&H
1958 Oldsmobile Super 4-dr., PS, R&H	1954 Pontiac 4-dr., R&H
1958 Cadillac DeVille cpe., air cond.	1954 Chevrolet station wagon
1958 Pontiac 4-dr. sdn., R&H, power	1954 Oldsmobile 98 Holiday cpe.
1957 Cadillac cpe., R&H, power	1953 Oldsmobile Super 4-dr.
1957 Oldsmobile Holiday cpe.	1953 Buick cpe.
1957 Cadillac Fleetwood	1953 Pontiac 4-dr., R&H PS
1957 Cadillac 60 Special, Air-Conditioned	1953 Chevrolet 4-dr., 210, H
1956 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-dr.	1953 Oldsmobile 98 4-dr.
1956 Ford 4-dr., R&H	1953 Oldsmobile 98 4-dr.
1956 Cadillac 62 sdn., R&H	1953 Dodge 4-dr.
1956 Buick 4-dr., R&H	1953 Chevrolet 4-dr., P.G.
1956 Ford 2-dr., Ranch Wagon	1953 Oldsmobile 98 4-dr.
1956 Pontiac 870 4-dr., R&H	1953 Plymouth 4-dr.

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NEHRU SAYS DALAI LAMA FLED REDS

By WATSON SIMS

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Dalai Lama, 23-year-old god-king of Tibet, slipped across the border into India three nights ago in a successful escape from pursuing Chinese Communists.

Prime Minister Nehru, in announcing the Buddhist ruler's safe arrival at a cheerful parliament, indicated that he would be quickly given political asylum.

"Yes, he is in good health," Nehru declared in disclosing the end of a dramatic 13-day manhunt in which the Chinese Reds desperately tried to head off the youthful monarch worshipped by Tibetans as a living Buddha.

Reds Claim Kidnapping
The Dalai Lama, reportedly traveling in a party of 80, crossed the border in extreme northeast India near the village of Towang approximately 500 miles north of Calcutta. Towang has the largest Buddhist monastery in India but is located in almost inaccessible mountainous country.

The Chinese Communists, in disclosing Thursday that their quarry had reached India, claimed he was kidnapped by rebels who rose up against the Red overlords in Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, just over two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weaver and Mrs. Catherine Weaver visited Wednesday with the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pepple, and son, Lowell.

Ninety dollars and fifty-four cents was cleared from the baked ham supper sponsored by the Margaret Donaldson Bible Class of the Methodist Church held in the church hall March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shulley had with them on Easter their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Freeman, Alexandria, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shulley and son, Albert, Charming; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Martz and son, George, of York. Miss Carol King, York, was a guest also.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fox and family, Littlestown, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Walter.

The regular meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship was held Wednesday evening in the church hall with nine members present. Miss Susan March is the president. The meeting opened with prayer by Miss Connie McClellan followed by several songs. A study of the MYF fund fol-

lowed. Then there was a business meeting when Miss McClellan was appointed to take charge of commission education in the Sunday School. Miss Donna Lee Mummert was admitted as a member. The Lord's Prayer was recited in unison. Plans were made for a recreational night at the next meeting with a roller skating party at Zook's Rink, Waynesboro, April 16. The meeting closed with the friendship circle. Refreshments and a social hour followed.

There were 19 members present at the monthly meeting of the WSCS of the local Methodist Church held in the church hall Thursday evening. Mrs. Althea March, the president, presided. The meeting opened with the theme hymn of the society, "Christ For The World We Sing," after which Mrs. March read a poem entitled "A Garden For All The Time." The secretary and treasurer's report followed and a business meeting was held at which time a committee was appointed to name officers at the next meeting to serve for the year. After this the program was turned over to Mrs. Mary Tressler, vice president and spiritual life secretary, on the topic "A Rapidly Growing Nation" with the following taking part: Mrs. Floyd King, Mrs. Mary Hess, Mrs. Irene Stansbury and Mrs. March. The scripture from the 40th chapter of Isaiah was read by Mrs. Grace Wetzel. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer in unison. A baby shower for Mrs. June White followed. Refreshments were served and a social hour held. Hostesses were Mrs. Beulah Newell and Mrs. Mary Hess.

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Nehru said the Dalai Lama's emissary sought political asylum for his chief, and that the Indian political officer at Shillong, in Assam state, the chief town 150 miles south of the border, had prior instructions what to do. This was taken as an indication that asylum would be granted.

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DEATHS

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—Donald C. McKay, 57, authority on modern European history and Anson D. Morse professor of history at Amherst College, died Thursday. He was a member of the International Committee of the Historical Sciences and the American member of its executive committee. He was born in Salt Lake City.

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP)—The Rev. Samuel Knox Wilson, 77, president of Loyola University of Chicago from 1933 to 1942, died Thursday after an illness of six months. Since leaving Loyola he had been active as an executive member of the Jesuit Education Assn. He was born in Chicago.

NEW YORK (AP)—James N. Young, 74, former newspaperman and magazine editor, was found dead Friday after he telephoned a suicide threat to a friend. Police listed the death as apparent suicide. He was fiction editor of Collier's magazine from 1924 to 1963.

RECESSIONS HIT UNIONISTS IN POCKETBOOK

By A. F. MAHAN JR.
DETROIT (AP)—Unionists who work for unions get hurt in recessions, just as unionists who work for industry do — in the pocketbook.

Take the huge United Auto Workers Union, for example. It has had two of what industry terms economic cutbacks in the last year.

The UAW has laid off 175 staff workers paid by international headquarters and its officers and executive board members were asked voluntarily to take a five per cent salary cut. They had given up 10 per cent for 18 weeks last year, but that was restored.

Fifth Of Force
The staff cutback among \$8,000-and-down employees amounts to roughly 20 per cent of the international work force. Officer salaries are scaled downward from President Walter P. Reuther's \$22,000 to \$12,500 for executive board members.

The UAW had an average monthly dues-paying membership of 1,026,050 in 1958, down 289,411 from the 1957 average of 1,315,461. Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey reported the UAW operated \$2,373,298 in the red in 1958.

The dues-paying drop amounts to \$434,116 a month at the international level. The international gets \$1.50 of the union's basic minimum dues of \$3 a month. However, 40 cents is earmarked for specific uses such as strike benefits.

Extensive Title
Using the 1958 dues-paying membership average, the international's income was \$1,539,073 a month or \$18,468,876 for the year, including earmarked funds.

Staffers laid off by the UAW could collect severance pay, amount depending upon length of service. Employees contribute 5 per cent and the union 11 per cent to a pension-severance fund. If laid off, employees can draw down their own, plus the union's contribution, or leave it for a pension to be claimed at 65.

The UAW doesn't represent just auto workers. Its full title is: International Union, United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America.

Rough Year For Many
And 1958 was a rough year for all but the agricultural implement industry. There were strikes and heavy layoffs in autos and airplanes, and some strikes in farm equipment. These cut two ways into UAW receipts. Strikers pay no dues and siphon strike-support funds. Those laid off pay no dues. A rule is you must work 40 hours a month to be liable for dues.

The UAW strike fund paid out 22 million dollars in 1958 to strikers in 279 plants. A \$1 a month assessment was levied on all workers this year to build the fund back from 19 million to 25 million dollars.

But strikes and layoffs didn't cause all the UAW's dues-paying headaches. It developed what appears to be a chronic one in its automobile division several years back.

Automation An Element
In the auto industry's biggest year, 1955, when it built more than nine million cars and trucks, total production-worker employment of assembly and supplier plants was figured at 746,400 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Production has fluctuated since, but there has been a production-worker decline every year: to 648,300 in 1956, to 630,100 in 1957 and down to a preliminary estimate of 476,700 in 1958.

Many factors have been blamed or credited for the steady decline of jobs in auto-making. But one stands out. This is automation.

Among other factors has been a trend within the auto industry to decentralize or, as some put it, follow with more efficient plants the market as it develops with mushrooming population growths.

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